# The Kingston Daily Freeman

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 4, 1926.

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## Arrest Two in Tombs Prison Fray 4 Dead, 3 Wounded

**Warden, Guard and Two Prisoners Die as Result of Attempted Jail Break—Three Seriously Injured—Desperadoes Turn Guns on Themselves.**

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—Two men were arrested today charged with aiding the spectacular attempted break from Tombs prison yesterday in which four men were killed and three injured.

They were Oscar Amberg and Robert Warner of Brooklyn. Amberg, the police said, is a relative of Hyman Amberg, alleged murderer, who shot and killed himself when escape from the high prison walls became impossible.

Police said they were suspected of being implicated in smuggling weapons to the prisoners who made their unsuccessful dash for liberty.

**Prison Under Guard.**

The old Tombs prison was under a heavy guard of patrolmen armed with rifles today as a result of the attempted jail break.

The dead are Peter Mallon, warden; Jeremiah Murphy, a guard; Oliver Glantz, alias Berg, alias Burke, a Chicago gangster recently brought here to face a charge of robbery, and Hyman Amberg, under indictment for murder in a jewelry store robbery.

The wounded are Daniel O'Connor, guard; J. Allen Steadwell, a spectator, and Michael (Red) McKenna, a prisoner charged with murder in connection with the robbery of the Reid Ice Cream Company. McKenna was said to be fatally wounded.

Three prisoners started the attempted break yesterday that threw hundreds of other prisoners into a panic and brought 300 policemen to battle with them in answer to a riot call.

Police say there have been several attempts at jail deliveries since the Baumes law, providing for extra heavy sentences for old offenders, went into effect a few months ago.

**Attempt to Rush Main Gate.**

The three men reported sick and were being taken to the prison physician's office when they rushed the main gate of the prison, with pistols obtained from an unknown source. They demanded the keys from Louis Lorch, gatekeeper, who defied them although he was unarmed.

They fired a fusillade at him, but missed, and then ran into the prison yard, shooting at Warden Mallon when he appeared at his office door.

They took refuge behind a coal pile, on the spot where a gallows stood before an electric chair was installed at Sing Sing. There they stood off a siege of half an hour that held spellbound spectators who lined office windows and fire escapes overlooking the prison yard.

**Spectator in Office Building Shot.**

Steadwell was wounded in the hand when a bullet crashed through the window of his office on the eighth floor of a nearby building.

Automatic rifles resembling machine guns which release 20 bullets at one pull of the trigger, were used by the police who took up positions in buildings nearby.

Amberg and Glantz realized they were doomed when they failed to get the keys to the gate and finally turned their guns on themselves. Before he shot himself Amberg waved to the crowds on nearby fire-escapes and laughed.

## $3,293 Needed in Boy Scout Drive

The campaign committee which has charge of the canvass for subscriptions to finance the work of the Ulster County Boy Scouts for the next two years are still making substantial progress. At the last meeting held Tuesday evening in Von Berg's restaurant, Chairman Ramsey announced that the total amount subscribed was $8,707. He stated that this leaves $3,293 to be secured. The workers have pledged themselves to see every prospect and continue their efforts until the full quota of $12,000 is raised and have the utmost confidence that they will be successful.

The next meeting of the campaign committee will be held in Von Berg's restaurant next Monday evening, November 8, at 6 o'clock at which time reports will be made which it is hoped will put the drive over the top.

**Our Growing Population.**

The following births have been reported to the board of health:

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Redmond, New York city, a son, William Vincent, at Kingston City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons, Glen street, a son, Emil Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Richter, Cedar street, a daughter, Eldora Gertrude.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rucer, Abeel street, a son, Charles Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Osterhoudt, a daughter, Elizabeth.

**Ambulance Calls Wednesday.**

The city ambulance Wednesday removed Mrs. Gertrude Eastrand from 305 Clifton avenue to the Kingston City Hospital and Lucy Green from 44 West O'Reilly street to the Kingston City Hospital.

## Senate Likely To Be Problem For Coolidge

**On Paper Half of Senators Will Be Republicans, Eight of Half Being Insurgents, Republicans Will Have Reduced Majority in the House.**

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—Belated returns today emphasized indications that from next March till the end of his term of office the Senate will furnish a problem for President Coolidge. On paper one-half of the Senators will be Republicans. Eight of that half will be insurgents.

The Republicans will have a reduced majority in the house but the insurgents will be a considerable factor there.

In addition there is the prospect of the new senate refusing to seat two Republican senators elect—Vare of Pennsylvania and Smith of Illinois—because of testimony as to heavy expenses in obtaining nominations.

**Senate's Political Complexion.**

Complete returns show that the next senate will have 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats and one Farmer Labor—Shipstead of Minnesota. In the present senate there is a Republican majority of nine. The 48 Republicans in the new senate will include Brookhart of Iowa, Nye of North Dakota and Blaine of Wisconsin, insurgents, who were elected Tuesday, as well as the following who did not have to go to the polls: La Follette of Wisconsin, Frazer of North Dakota and Norris and Howell of Nebraska.

Seven seats in the senate were lost by the Republicans Tuesday by the defeat of Wadsworth of New York, Butler of Massachusetts, Ernst of Kentucky, Cameron of Arizona, Williams of Missouri, Weller of Maryland and Harreld of Oklahoma.

Watson and Robinson in Indiana were among the last regulars whose election was made certain. In Oregon, Steiwer, Republican, got a belated victory, defeating Haney, Democrat, and Senator Stanfield, Republican incumbent, running as an independent.

Republicans are certain of electing a senator in a special election in Maine November 29, to fill a vacancy.

**Democrats Reap Benefits Soon.**

Democrats will actually begin to reap the benefits of their victories next Wednesday when Walsh of Massachusetts and Hawes of Missouri take their seats. They were elected for the balance of unexpired terms, which had been filled till election day by appointment.

With six congressional districts missing, the Republicans today had 41 more seats for the next house than the Democrats, the figures being 234 Republicans, 193 Democrats, one Farmer-Labor and one Socialist. The Republican classification includes a dozen insurgents.

## 5,373 Majority For Hasbrouck

Figures received today indicate that Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Republican, has been re-elected Supreme court judge over Judge John G. Van Etten, Democrat, by a majority of over 5,300.

Although official figures will not be received until the official tally is made, unofficial figures show Judge Hasbrouck's majority increasing as the vote is tabulated.

Today's figures indicate the following majorities:

| | |
|---|---|
| Ulster county, Hasbrouck | 4,470 |
| Greene county, Hasbrouck | 2,650 |
| Columbia county, Hasbrouck | 4,525 |
| Rensselaer Co., Hasbrouck | 2,118 |
| Sullivan county, Hasbrouck | 2,304 |
| Schoharie county, Hasbrouck | 1,360 |
| Albany county, Van Etten | 12,654 |

These figures would indicate that Judge Hasbrouck was re-elected over his Democratic opponent by 5,373.

**LEAPED FROM SECOND FLOOR WHEN INFORMED OF FIRE**

William Wood of Gardiner was awakened Wednesday morning by his sister, Gladys, to tell him of a fire in a barn some distance away. Confused, Wood thought the glare of the flames was a fire in his own home and jumped from a second story window. He alighted thoroughly awakened but with no worse injury than a wrenched ankle. The fire was in the barn of William S. Exerts on the Wallkill road, just outside the village of Gardiner. Two horses, three calves and a Buick car were saved, but the other contents of the barn were burned.

**ALDERMAN MANN'S AUTO STRUCK A LITTLE BOY**

Alderman Samuel N. Mann reported to the police this morning that his auto had struck Michael Sottile, 4 years old, of 41 East Strand. The boy ran across from behind a car parked at the curb. Alderman Mann hurried the boy to the Kingston City Hospital where the lad was examined by Dr. Jacobson and found uninjured.

**Evangelist Welcomes Trial.**

Los Angeles, Nov. 4 (AP).—Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, today welcomed her coming trial on criminal conspiracy charges as an opportunity to win "absolute vindication" for herself and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, who is a co-defendant.

## Dairymen and Kiwanis Meet At New Paltz

**Kingston Kiwanis Club Members Learn of Importance of Milk Industry to Ulster County—Growth of Dairymen's League Explained—Elaborate Entertainment Pleases Everyone.**

Members of the Kingston Kiwanis Club learned much of milk and its importance to Ulster county Wednesday evening when they were the guests of the Dairymen's League members of Ulster county at a chicken supper in the church parlors of the New Paltz Reformed Church. Although milk was a subject for conversation during the evening, it was not the purpose of the meeting. The meeting and dinner was for the purpose of bringing the dairymen of the county and the city folks closer together so that the problems of the two classes might be more thoroughly understood and the spirit of good fellowship promoted.

However, with each table amply supplied with milk from the accredited herd of Fred DuBois of New Paltz, it was difficult to keep conversation away from milk once the bottles had been opened and the cup of good fellowship was filled.

**Milk and Other Subjects.**

The program prepared by a Kiwanian, who is also a farmer, gave opportunity for both the city and the country fellow to express his ideas on the milk subject as well as many other subjects.

Although it was difficult for the ladies and men present to restrain themselves from immediately attacking the most excellent chicken dinner as they entered the dining room, the chairman of the meeting, Assemblyman "Cy" Davis, was able to keep them in hand until "America" had been sung under the dual direction of Paul Zucca and "Hal" Eppes, the Dairymen's League song leader and director. The invocation was by the Rev. Dr. Ernest Clapp, pastor of the church.

**Milk Flowed Freely.**

Immediately the folks were seated, the bottles were opened and milk flowed for the rest of the evening and everyone indulged, even though as Judge Joseph M. Fowler later said, the milk was not accompanied by a certificate from Dr. Harris. And everyone knowing Mr. DuBois's milk drank freely in spite of the absence of such a certificate.

The program said, "Eats, Eats, Eats and still more eats and a Dairymen's League shiver." Translated into language which everyone understands this signified a most excellent chicken dinner with grape-fruit, potatoes, biscuit, peas, carrots, salad, coffee, cake and ice cream and of course milk and then some more milk.

Prior to, during and after the dinner the folks were kept in a lively attitude by community singing in which Zucca and Eppes alternated in trying to bring out the musical ability of the diners in the largest degree. They sang, first the dairymen and then the Kiwanians, then the women folks of each division and then altogether, and the judges, if there were any, were unable to decide who was champion.

**Herdsman Begins Round-up.**

Millard H. Davis, county president of the Dairymen's Co-operative League, acted during the evening as herdsman and was very successful in the round-up. In between the various speakers and song numbers Mr. Davis spoke, briefly, lengthy and humorously.

Following the disposal of the dinner Mr. Davis, referring to his program, announced that the first thing on the program, which he had never seen before, was a speech by himself welcoming the Kiwanians and their ladies. He proceeded to welcome them and make them feel at home.

**A Responding "Moo."**

Next was the responding "moo" by "Pajama" Baltz in other words the response to the welcome by the president of the Kingston Kiwanis Club. Mr. Baltz in turn thanked the dairymen for their kind invitation and expressed the appreciation of the club members.

Miss "Ardice" Kortright of New Paltz was announced as the "milkmaid" who would sing. Miss Kortright proceeded to qualify as a singer by giving two very much appreciated numbers, being forced to respond to an encore. Her qualification, however, as a milkmaid was not demonstrated.

**"Kow-anis as Is."**

County Judge Joseph M. Fowler speaking on "Kow-anis as Is" gave a brief outline of the purpose of Kiwanis and showed how the associations of the city people and the country people were benefited by the Kiwanis spirit which made possible meetings similar to the one in progress. In announcing Judge Fowler, Mr. Davis stated that the program referred to him as "Long Joe Fowler, X.M.P.C.Y." The title, Mr. Davis explained, he believed was "Ex-member of Parliament of the City of Yonkers." This explanation proved to be more humorous than dignified with the audience.

**Cooperation Benefits Everybody.**

"Aunt Carrie" McCrea of the Dairymen's League was next on the program with a bed-time story. "Aunt Carrie", as she is known to many of the young folks, is associated with the League publication and edits the woman's page of the paper as well as

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## City Has Power To Adopt Salary Increase Laws

**Corporation Counsel Jenkins Gives as His Opinion That Local Law No. 4 Increasing City Judge's Salary Was Constitutional—Ruling Favorable to Similar Legislation Before Aldermen.**

That the common council has the authority to adopt local laws increasing the salaries of present city office holders under the provisions of the Home Rule bill, and that such local laws were constitutional was the opinion of Corporation Counsel James Jenkins and made public at the regular monthly meeting of the common council Tuesday evening at the city hall by Acting Mayor E. J. Dempsey, president of the council.

When Local Laws Nos. 5 and 6, providing for an increase of from $1,500 to $2,500 in the salaries of the city assessor and city treasurer came up for the second reading Tuesday evening, Alderman O'Reilly asked if President Dempsey had heard anything further from the corporation counsel as to whether the council had the right to adopt local laws increasing salaries.

President Dempsey stated that shortly after holding the public hearing on the bill increasing the city judge's salary from $2,000 to $3,000 a year he had taken the matter up with Judge Jenkins to ascertain if the law was constitutional and was informed that it was, and that the council had the authority to enact laws of a similar nature.

Alderman O'Reilly said he would like to hear from the committee appointed to investigate whether there were any other city officials who should receive a raise in salary, and was informed that the committee would be ready to submit a report before the present local laws came up for the third and final reading.

Other matters taken up at the council session will be found elsewhere.

## Tax Commission Hears City Appeal

Mark Graves and Daniel R. Spratt of the State Tax Commission were at the court house Wednesday afternoon, when a hearing was held in the matter of the appeal of the city of Kingston from 1924 equalization as made by the Ulster county board of supervisors.

The assessors and supervisors from the towns of Denning, Gardiner, Marbletown, Marlborough, Plattekill, Rosendale and Wawarsing were present with their tax assessment books and were examined as to certain assessments. Judge James Jenkins, corporation counsel, appeared for the city, and John W. Eckert, county attorney, for the board of supervisors.

Today the assessors from the towns of Hardenburgh, Lloyd, Shawangunk, Rochester, Olive, Kingston and Woodstock were questioned and their assessment books examined.

On Friday there will be a third hearing at which the town of Saugerties assessors and those of Esopus, Shandaken, Ulster, New Paltz, Hurley, and the assessor and supervisors from the city of Kingston have been given notice to appear.

## Father Duggan Leaves Kingston

The Rev. Eugene A. Duggan, assistant at St. Joseph's Church, this city, has been transferred to the Church of the Holy Trinity, New York city, of which the Rev. Joseph G. Cushman, a former pastor of St. Joseph's Church, is rector. Father Duggan has been assistant at St. Joseph's Church here since his ordination, and while in town has made many friends. He was spiritual director of the Holy Name Society and revived interest in that society very considerably by the holding of numerous smokers, get-together meetings and social affairs.

Father Duggan will leave Friday to take up his new duties.

Father Boyle of Holy Trinity Church has been named as Father Duggan's successor at St. Joseph's Church here.

## Woodstock Votes Against Change

The proposition submitted to the voters of the town of Woodstock on election day: "Shall the town superintendent of highways of the town of Woodstock, in the county of Ulster, in the state of New York, subsequent to the term of the present town superintendent, be appointed instead of elected?" was defeated on Tuesday by 326 votes. By this vote the superintendent of highways for the town will continue to be elected instead of appointed by the town board.

**Annie Oakley Is Dead.**

Greenville, Ohio, Nov. 4 (AP).—Mrs. Frank Butler, better known as Annie Oakley, champion marksman and showwoman, died here last night.

## Abandon Hope of Finding 45 Men Entombed Alive

**Seven Bodies Have Been Recovered from Cave-in at the Barnes-Hecker Mine—Sole Survivor Relates Story to Weeping Audience at Shaft.**

Mine Shaft, Barnes-Hecker Location, Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 4 (AP).—Hope that any of the 45 men unaccounted for in the cave-in at the Barnes-Hecker mine yesterday are still alive has been abandoned. Seven bodies recovered at 6 o'clock last night bring the total victims of the disaster to 52.

All efforts are now being directed at the recovery of the bodies. Daylight saw a baller, set up under the glare of floodlight during the night, biting into the tangled mass of mud, rock and timber that bars the way from the surface to the first level in which it is believed there are several bodies.

Other bodies, believed entombed on the second and third levels of the mine, may not be recovered for days.

**Disaster Worst in History.**

The disaster is the worst in the history of mining in the Lake Superior district. The collapse was over an area 300 feet long and 200 feet wide and from the surface revealed an indentation sixty feet deep in the swamp land. The crash came only ten minutes before the first crew of men were to have been brought to the surface for their dinner hour. Within a short time the mine was flooded.

**Sole Survivor Tells Story.**

Wilfred Will, 23, is the sole survivor of the 52 men below the surface at the time of the crash. Still shaken by the ordeal, he told his story to a weeping audience of mothers, wives and children gathered at the shaft last night. He was on the second level.

"First there was a low rumbling and a blast of air," he said. "I called to the other boys to run and I took the lead. I heard them start to follow but rock was beginning to fall down the shaft as I reached and started to climb the ladder. It was 800 feet to the surface and they tell me I was up less than ten minutes after the men on the surface first heard the rumbling.

"Mud and water were right at my heels all the way up. When I reached the surface my boots were coated with it."

**A Pathetic Picture.**

A grief-stricken crowd of women and children, most of them widows and orphans of the victims, kept vigil throughout the night about the great gaping mud-pit which marked the grave of the 52 miners.

Forty of the men unaccounted for and believed drowned or suffocated were married and all except a few leave children.

Huddled about bonfires and in company shacks on the mine surface, the little groups presented a pathetic picture. Hollow-eyed with despair, they clutched at the scant hope that in some miraculous manner their loved ones may have been spared. They refused to leave the scene for any rest and spent the night alternately praying and hovering about the workmen draining the shaft. Solicitious mine officials served coffee and food to the groups and administered to their comfort as best the facilities afforded, but it was little solace for the terrible blow dealt the happiness of these simple mining folk.

**Bar Curiosity Seekers.**

Curiosity seekers were barred from the company property shortly after the cave-in and only officials and relatives of the entrapped men were permitted on the grounds. Thousands of persons came to the mine in automobiles from all over the iron range district after first reports of the accident.

Officials revealed that the cave-in occurred in an off shoot working about 1,600 feet from the main shaft of the mine. Recent heavy rains had deepened the swamp, pressing the bed into the cavity. A section approximately a city block in width and length fell into the workings and quickly made its way to the main shaft, flooding the three levels of the mine.

**Foreman's Body Recovered.**

The entrapped men are believed to have been killed as the mountain of slough choked every outlet of the upper level and then worked its way to the lower reaches until the entire shaft was filled. As the mud and water rose to the surface the bodies of seven of the victims were brought up and rescue crews succeeded in recovering them. One of the bodies was that of William Tippett, foreman of the mine, who was conducting W. E. Hill, a mine inspector, through the shaft. Hill's body has not been recovered.

**Rev. J. F. Chase Is Dead.**

Boston, Nov. 4 (AP).—The Rev. Jason Franklin Chase, prominent locally for years as a campaigner against vice, and nationally known for his attempt last spring to suppress the American Mercury, is dead after a brief illness. He was secretary of the New England Watch and Ward society.

**Whitemore Dies of Injuries.**

Baltimore, Nov. 4 (AP).—Raskines V. Whitemore, 50, father of Richard Lane Whitemore, youthful bandit who was hanged last August for the murder of a Maryland penitentiary guard, died today of injuries sustained when she ate an atomizer last night. She at all was frightened.

## Trolley Company Gives Figures for Asking More Fare

**Operation of Bus Line Since March 10 Shows $6,163 Available for Return and Contingencies—Trolley's Operation Leaves $19,533 Available for Ten Months.**

Figures upon which the Kingston Consolidated Railroad Company bases its claim for a ten cent cash fare or a eight and one-third cent ticket fare are contained in the petition which the company has filed with the Public Service Commission at Albany, in which the company asks for the right to charge the increased fares.

This company, in its petition, refers to the abandonment of certain parts of its Kingston road and the operation of busses in the territory served and in additional territory as well. The petition alleges that by abandoning the lines and putting in bus service it had hoped it might earn a fair return upon the value of its property used in giving transportation service in Kingston without further increase in fares.

**Claims Subway Operation Expensive.**

It is stated by the company that it was required to operate cars through an underpass of the New York Central tracks and by approaches through Thomas and Dederick streets and to abandon the Broadway crossing. This operation, it claims, has proved very expensive and has prevented running of cars on proper and regular schedules. Not only have operating expenses been increased thereby but delays and irregularities caused by such operation have resulted in diminished travel and revenues have been impaired. The growing use of the automobile, it alleges, has resulted in further diminution of street car travel than anticipated.

**Revenues and Expenses.**

The company, in its petition, says its total revenue in 1924 was $206,610 and total expenses $178,782, leaving $21,828 available for return upon its property used in giving transportation service in Kingston, or 3.4 per cent.

Total operating revenue from November 1, 1925, to October 1, 1926, were $123,237, and the expenses of operation $93,622. Taxes paid totalled $10,443. The amount available for return upon its property and for contingencies was $19,533.

Total operating revenues on the bus line March 10 to September 30, 1926, were $31,888 and total operating expenses $25,484. Taxes paid amounted to $240, leaving $6,163 available for return and contingencies.

Between January 1 and September 30, 1920, the trolley company carried 2,845,136 revenue passengers. Revenues for corresponding periods in succeeding years gradually dropped until 1926 the amount received by the trolley and bus lines came from 1,632,772 revenue passengers carried in that period.

## Business Men Want More Light

**Downtown Business Men's Association Appoints Committee to Urge on City Officials More Street Lights for Three Business Streets.**

A meeting of the Downtown Business Men's Association was held Wednesday evening in the Cornell building at 22 Ferry street. A goodly number of members were present and the discussion to which most of the time was devoted was the lighting of the downtown streets.

At the meeting previous to the one held on Wednesday, it was decided to communicate with the mayor on the lighting condition and in the absence of Mayor Block a letter was sent to Acting Mayor E. J. Dempsey. Mr. Dempsey's answer was read at the meeting held Wednesday and stated that the question would have to be taken up with a committee who had charge of street lighting.

The association at once took action and decided that representatives be appointed to meet the committee mentioned by Acting Mayor Dempsey and Samuel Stern, president of the organization, named Sam Mann, John Weber and Louis Kaplan to take the matter up with the authorities.

It is the desire of the association to have Broadway, the Strand and especially Ferry street, which is in complete darkness after the stores close, equipped with additional lights.

Unfortunately the invited speaker who was to address the meeting on an important topic was unable to attend but the association members were given appropriate addresses by president Samuel Stern and Samuel Silber on the benefits of proper newspaper advertising.

**RUMANIAN QUEEN ON JOURNEY TO SEATTLE**

Queen Marie's Train en Route to Seattle, Wash., Nov. 4 (AP).—Having fulfilled her mission to this country—dedication of the Museum of Fine Arts at Marshall, Washington—Queen Marie moved on to Seattle today and toward the end of her western swing around the country.

Vancouver, which will be reached tomorrow, marks the turning point of the queen's visit and tomorrow night she will begin the homeward journey to Rumania.

## Aldermen Oppose Ten Cent Fare on Bus and Trolley

**Adopt Alderman Haines's Resolution That Corporation Counsel Submit Answer to Trolley Road's Petition—Hear Complaint Against West Shore Switch Engine Smoke.**

The common council Tuesday evening went on record as opposed to the granting of a ten cent fare to the trolley road when the resolution introduced by Alderman Haines of the Second ward calling upon the council to do so was adopted with all of the aldermen voting favorably with the exception of Alderman Molyneaux of the Fourth ward who was excused from voting as he is employed as a motorman by the trolley road.

The original resolution offered by Alderman Haines read: "Resolved that the common council go on record as decidedly opposed to the unreasonable and unwarranted demand of the Kingston Consolidated Railroad for a ten cent fare and that the acting mayor and corporation counsel appear before the public service commission and vigorously oppose the same."

Alderman Everett suggested that the words "unreasonable" and "unwarranted" be deleted, which was accepted by Alderman Haines, who also included in the original motion that the corporation counsel submit an answer to the petition when the order was served on the city.

**Engine Ruins Clothes.**

Alderman Everett filed with City Clerk Styles a communication signed by Ethel Williams, Leona Jenkins, Margie Doran, Mrs. F. M. Graney of the Manhattan Shirt plant, in which attention was called to the fact that those who were forced to use the West Shore Broadway crossing between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning have suffered annoyance and trouble of having their clothes soiled by a substance from a switch engine. On October 16 an employe of a factory below the West Shore crossing had a new fall outfit soiled, and the fact that the railroad company would later pay for having the clothes cleaned did not recompense a person for the trouble and loss of the clothes. The communication closed with the hope that the council would do something in the matter.

**Railroad to Do Better.**

Alderman Everett said that he and the chairman of the railroad committee that afternoon had investigated the complaint and taken it up with Mr. Delaplane, of the West Shore, who informed them that it was a practice that could be stopped and was due to the unskillful handling of the engine by the engineer. Mr. Delaplane said that the engineer in charge of the Wallkill Valley train pulled out daily with his train and that during all the years he had been at the throttle no complaints had been received regarding his engine.

The communication was referred back to the railroad committee.

**To Canvass Vote.**

President Dempsey called attention to the fact that the council would meet next Monday morning at 10 o'clock to canvass the vote on Sunday movies.

**Resolutions Introduced.**

The following resolutions were introduced and referred to the proper city boards:

By Alderman Haines—That Ulster & Delaware Railroad be notified to repair crossing at Cornell street and also at O'Neil street.

Alderman Molyneaux—That city furnish John Crook, a garbage collector of the Fourth ward, with a new canvas cover for his wagon.

Alderman O'Reilly—That catch basin at Broadway and Orchard street receive attention.

Alderman Radel—That catch basin at Ravine and Abeel streets be opened; that lower end of German street be repaired and that an incandescent light be placed on Abeel street opposite Fisher's Garage.

Bills and claims were read and the council then adjourned.

## Motor Bureau Gets License Plates

The local motor vehicle bureau on Fair street has received 3,000 pleasure car plates for 1927, being one-half of the 18,000 of that class which the state bureau has estimated as the amount needed for Ulster county. Commercial car plates to the number of 5,000 have also arrived. The 1927 registration plates are yellow with black letters and figures. Announcement will be made when they will be issued.

**C. D. of A. Card Party.**

The Catholic Daughters of America will hold a card party on Saturday afternoon, November 6, at the K. of C. Hall, proceeds to be used for Christmas cheer. Playing will start promptly at 2:15 o'clock. Prizes awarded and refreshments served. The public is cordially invited to attend.

**Charged With Abandonment.**

Morris Forshitz is in jail, having been committed by Judge Webster D. Sheldon of the town of Rochester to appear before County Judge Fowler on a charge of being a disorderly person in having abandoned his wife and children.

# A musical sensation that has swept the country...

## *The New Orthophonic*

# Victor Record

For more than two years, Victor experimented to produce the record which is now sweeping the country. While this improved record has been available for some months, we did not want to present it formally to the public until it had definitely proved its worth as the finest record made.

Two weeks ago we announced the new Orthophonic Record. Already millions of music-lovers have been thrilled by the music of this new and wonderful type of Victor Record—a record unequaled in clarity, tone, and fidelity to the original.

Here at last is a record as good as the Orthophonic Victrola. There is nothing with which to compare it, *except the singing or playing of the artists themselves.*

Close your eyes and you cannot believe that you are listening to a reproducing instrument playing a record. It is just as much the actual artist as though he or she were in the room with you. For the tone of these amazing records is the tone of *naturalness*—round, full, true, not pinched and, on the other hand, not too loud.

***Microphone recording — Orthophonic*** — Artists now sing or play in natural position before a microphone, just as they sing or play at a public performance. The microphone "hears" and records what *you* would hear were you there.

***Unpleasant scratch eliminated***—Made from a new improved material, Orthophonic Records have eliminated those annoying surface-noises so common to the ordinary type of record. You hear the music and nothing else. Also, these records have longer life.

***That elusive "third dimension"***—Victor has captured what a great musician calls the "third dimension"—depth! Just as the great masters gave "relief" and depth to their paintings, so these new records give depth and roundness of tone to reproduced music.

***Foremost artists in every class***—Victor has always attracted the foremost singers and instrumentalists of the world—operatic—orchestral—popular and dance. Their confidence is more than ever justified by the life-like fidelity of Victor's new Orthophonic recordings.

***Record stops automatically***—An exclusive feature of the Orthophonic Victor Record is a groove, cut "off center." When the music has finished playing, the needle swings into this groove and applies the automatic stop on all modern Victrolas.

***Hearing is believing***—Whether you own an Orthophonic Victrola or not, hear these new Victor Records. They play on *any* instrument—and vastly *improve* its playing quality.

Go to your nearest Victor dealer. Go expecting the musical thrill of a lifetime. You will not be disappointed.

### *A few of the wonderful new Orthophonic recordings*

**Silver Threads Among the Gold**
**When You and I Were Young, Maggie** McCormack
No. 1173, 10-inch, $1.50

**The Twilight of the Gods—Siegfried's Journey to the Rhine—Part 1** (Recorded in Europe)
**The Twilight of the Gods—Siegfried's Journey to the Rhine—Part 2** Symphony Orchestra Conducted by Albert Coates
No. 9007, 12-inch, $1.50

**At Dawning** (Cadman-Rissland) *Violin*
**Andantino** (Lemare-Saenger) *Violin* Fritz Kreisler
No. 1165, 10-inch, $1.50

**In the Days Gone By** (from *Countess Maritza*) (Kalman)
**Love Everlasting** (Cushing-Friml) Victor Salon Orchestra
No. 20188, 10-inch, 75c

**Baby Face** *With Piano*
**I'm on My Way Home** *With Piano* (The Whispering Baritone) Jack Smith
No. 20229, 10-inch, 75c

**Half a Moon—Fox Trot** (from *Honeymoon Lane*) *With Vocal Refrain* Nat Shilkret and the Victor Orchestra
**Jersey Walk—Medley Fox Trot** Roger Wolfe Kahn and His Orchestra
No. 20231, 10-inch, 75c

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO. CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY, U. S. A.


# FLORIDA LEADS RELIEF RECORDS

## Heads Major Disasters of 1926. Red Cross Active in 62 Emergencies in Year.

## ALSO SERVES FOREIGN LANDS

## Preparedness to Cope with Great Disturbances Gives Good Results in Action.

Facing one of the largest rehabilitation efforts of its whole history, as a result of the Florida hurricane, the American Red Cross already had behind it a record of service in 62 disasters at home, up to the close of the fiscal year, June 30, 1926.

When the hurricane struck Florida with such devastation and loss of life, the Red Cross National Headquarters was just congratulating itself that a year had passed without a major disaster within the borders of the country. The destruction in Florida has been tentatively estimated by Director of Disaster Relief Henry L. Baker, of the American Red Cross, in terms of relief work ahead of the organization. This takes into account all sufferers who must be cared for.

Careful surveys by experienced authorities place the injured at 4,000, exclusive of the stricken Gulf Coast cities of Moorehaven and Clewiston. Of the 1,200 injured sent to Miami hospitals, 500 were suffering with major fractures. In two other east coast communities the injured numbered nearly 1,000. The homeless were conservatively estimated at 50,000. Such figures sketch only vaguely the human and material problem which the American Red Cross is still doing its utmost to solve.

For comparison the other outstanding recent disaster, the Midwest tornado of March 18, 1925, can be described in more detail. In that catastrophe the final check showed 800 dead, 2,000 injured and 6,847 families of approximately 30,000 men, women and children rendered homeless. The final relief operations of the Red Cross were brought to a close March 18, 1926, exactly a year from the day the tornado struck five states.

So terrible did the death and destruction impress itself on the experienced Red Cross forces rushed into Florida that Chairman John Barton Payne did not hesitate to call for a relief fund from the whole country of $5,000,000. The Red Cross concentrated every resource in trained personnel on the stricken region.

The New Jersey munitions explosion, in July, while terrible as a spectacle, could not compare with either of these other two disasters in final destructiveness. It gave the Red Cross an opportunity for service in which Red Cross nurses treated 86 injured, and during the height of the emergency fed between 700 and 800 people driven from their homes. More than 400 cases were registered with the Red Cross after the explosions for assistance in regaining their hold on life through rehabilitation work. This latter is a regular part of the Red Cross relief operations in all disasters, and means a task continued long after the country has ceased to think of the occurrence itself.

The year has seen a new measure of disaster relief preparedness inaugurated by the Red Cross, under which a trained reserve of medical and other relief experts is constantly on call for any service. This preparedness justified itself in both the New Jersey explosion, and in the Florida hurricane. In the latter the Red Cross had at call more than 300 experienced disaster workers with a network of prepared Chapters all over the country. This preparedness, constantly demonstrated, is cited as material assurance that the country is better protected today than ever before from the suffering such misfortunes engender.

Bad as were domestic disasters in both the last fiscal year and recent months, some of those abroad in the same time have been comparable, especially a flood in Mexico. Altogether the American Red Cross served in the name of the American people in more than 15 foreign catastrophes.

The Tenth Annual Roll Call for membership to maintain such activities will be held from November 11 to 25, and is an opportunity for all to enroll themselves in the American Red Cross.

# DEAF HEAR INSTANTLY

**Amazing Invention Brings Immediate Relief To Those Who Are Deaf.**

A wonderful device which enables the hard of hearing to hear all sounds as clearly and distinctly as a child, has been perfected by the Dictograph Products Corporation, Suite 3212, 220 to 224 West 42nd street, New York city. There is no waiting, no delay, but quick, positive, instantaneous results—you hear instantly. So positive are the makers that everyone who is hard of hearing will be amazed and delighted with this remarkable device, the famous Acousticon, that they are offering to send it absolutely free on trial. No obligation whatever. If you suffer, take advantage of their liberal free trial offer. Send them your name and address today.—Advertisement.


## *14 Flee Jail With Aid of Old Razor Blade*

Bristol, Va.—A new use for old safety razor blades was discovered by 14 prisoners at the Sullivan county jail at Blountville, Tenn., when they utilized one of the discarded pieces of steel to dig their way out of confinement. Only two of them have been recaptured.

With the blade they cut two bars of their third-story cage and removed two pieces about a foot long. They crawled into the corridor, dug a hole in the wall with the iron bars and slid to the ground on bed clothes tied together.

The jailer on the first floor heard the fourteenth man hit the ground. He captured him, but the others escaped into a near woodland.

A reporter, sent to investigate, captured one of the men along the Bristol-Blountville highway, when the prisoner hailed the newspaper man and asked him for a ride. He delivered the convict to the sheriff at the jail.

Most of the fugitives were being held on liquor charges.

Sam Hoskins accidentally shot himself while hunting. One of the wounds is fatal but his friends are glad to hear that the other one is not serious.


# *Get A Fire Extinguisher Free!*

If you have not yet placed your order for one of these one quart brass fire extinguishers do so NOW. They are a fine first aid for fighting fire in the home, office, factory, garage or auto. Always ready for instant use, will not freeze in the coldest weather and are guaranteed to work properly. Give us your name and address and we will have one shipped to you direct from the factory. All you pay is $1.95 for the chemical filler; we give you the machine FREE. See them on display at our office at all times.

1877——FIFTY YEARS OF INSURANCE SERVICE——1927.

## McEntee Insurance Agency

28 Ferry Street DWIGHT McENTEE, Mgr. Telephone 324-J. Kingston, N. Y.


### THE VLY.

The Vly, Nov. 4.—Miss Emma Globe has returned home after spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wurster.

Sunday school will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:15 and church service at 2:30 o'clock.

Clyde C. Palen of Greenwich was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Palen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraus were in Kingston on Sunday last.

Mrs. Thomas Glass, Jr., of Jersey City is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wurster.

Irving Trowbridge spent Monday last in Kingston.

Roy Palen, who is attending high school in Kingston, is spending a few days with his parents.

Mrs. E. C. Kelsen of Ellenville and daughter, Mabel, are spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Trowbridge, in this place.

Several residents of this place attended the supper which was held in the I. O. O. F. Hall on Friday, October 29.

Howard Trowbridge and Carlton Kraus reported a good time at the party on Saturday evening at Samsonville.

La Verne Palen and George Wurster were in Kingston on Saturday afternoon.

George Wurster and Clyde Palen made a business trip to Olive Bridge on Monday last.

Mrs. William Oakley spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Hattie Eisenheimer.

Jason Trowbridge of Brooklyn spent Saturday with Mrs. and Mrs. Otis Trowbridge.

Mrs. Charles Kraus is still gathering peaches from her orchard.

Mrs. Kettrick's boarders have returned to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Kraus and daughters, Ethel and Alveta, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rosen of Cottekill.

Alice Kelder was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Trowbridge on Sunday.

A Halloween party was held and very well attended in The Vly Hall on Monday last. A good time was had by all.

### MARLBOROUGH.

Marlborough, Nov. 4.—Mrs. E. C. Quimby visited friends in Highland the past wek.

Mrs. Joseph Coy of Rensselaer was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Raymond Coy.

Miss Alfreda Owens of Albany was the guest of Mrs. Henry Faust for a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Staten Sarles attended the recent meeting of the Willys-Overland dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn motored to New York on Tuesday and enjoyed a farewell dinner with Mrs. Dunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hepworth, who left that day for Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn returned home on Wednesday. This will be the tenth winter Mr. and Mrs. Hepworth have spent in the Land of Palm Trees.

Many farmers from Marlborough showed the products of their farms at the Farmers' Fall Festival held in Newburgh on Thursday and Friday. The exhibits were shown in the windows of various Newburgh stores.

The Community Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. John Reuben Wednesday.

For the second time F. W. Gendy, of the village press in Marlborough, designer of the famous Gendy Gem, has been made editor of Art Typographica. This magazine is a technical publication devoted to the interest of the printing art and design. Mr. Gendy, who is an expert compositor, will set and make up the pages herself.

The announcements were received last week of the wedding of Miss Rhoda Mackey and Russell Smith at Middletown, Thursday, October 14. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mackey of Marlborough and Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. Caroline Smith, also of Marlborough. Both are employed in the Cumiskey grocery store in the village. They are making their home in an apartment on the Ridge road. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have a number of friends who extend them their best wishes.

The cut-in dance was probably invented by a darky with a razor.


# Explains How Enlarged Veins Can Be Reduced

**Alexandriana Value Reduce and Cause Much Suffering, Hopeless and Loss of Employment.**

Many people have become dependent because they have been led to believe that there is no remedy that will reduce swollen veins and bunches.

If you will get a two-ounce original bottle of Hoover's Emerald Oil at any first-class drug store and apply it at home as directed you will quickly notice an improvement which will continue until the veins and bunches are reduced to normal.

Hoover's Emerald Oil has brought much comfort to worried people all over the country and anyone who is disappointed with its use can have their money refunded. Wm. F. Bedrick's sells lots of it.

*The savory goodness is baked right into it and baked into it right!*

Ask your Grocer

Quality Bread
BETSY ROSS-KLEEN-MAID
Tarsi's Bakery Co

# Troubadours Put Kingston on Map

**Radio World Gets Announcement of Kingston's Victory Ball on Armistice Night, November 11, and That Ipana Troubadours Will Furnish Music.**

Wednesday night, during the concert given each Wednesday night at 9 o'clock over the WEAF chain of stations by the Ipana Troubadours, the announcer, Philips Carlin, stated that on Armistice Night, November 11, this famous orchestra under the baton of Mr. Lanin, would make a personal appearance at the American Legion Victory Ball at Kingston, N. Y.

Thus was Kingston and its annual Victory Ball put on the radio map all over the country.

The Ipana Troubadours broadcast over a radio hookup each Wednesday night that covers the entire eastern half of the United States and Canada.

Tickets to the ball, the price of which is mentioned in an advertisement elsewhere in The Freeman, may be purchased from any legion member and at the following stores:

A. J. Murphy, 12 East Strand.
American Legion Memorial Building, 18 West O'Reilly street.
Kingston Armory, 467 Broadway.
The Flower Shop, 762 Broadway.
Young & Hess, 558 Broadway.
Eagle Hotel, 16 Main street.
McBride's Drug Store, 323 Wall street.

Advance ticket sales have been made in Saugerties, Woodstock and even as far as Gilboa. Kingston men are getting their evening clothes out of the moth balls where they were put last spring, and the ladies are busy putting the finishing touches to their evening wardrobe.

The concert extraordinary will be given from 8 to 9 o'clock, preceding the dancing which is from 9 to 1, and the entertainment committee urges every person attending the ball to be on hand at 8 o'clock to witness this big entertainment, dancing, singing and musical acts that have never before been given in Kingston.

The usual booths for refreshments and smokes will be in competent hands, insuring prompt, efficient service to all.

Pretty flower girls will flit about, with gorgeous favors, adding color to an already colorful and brilliant assemblage.

To be able to dance in Kingston to the music of a celebrated symphonic dance orchestra such as the Ipana Troubadours is a new experience in this city. No doubt the armory will be filled to capacity on the all night. Everyone in Ulster county is invited to come and partake of the pleasure and entertainment in store for them. Remember, it is for the benefit of the American Legion—and on Armistice Night.

# McMullen Leads Bryan in Nebraska

Omaha, Neb. Nov. 4 (AP)—With all but 29 of Nebraska's 1968 precincts reported, unofficial tabulations gave Governor Adam McMullen, Republican, a small lead over his Democratic gubernatorial opponent, Charles W. Bryan, former governor and vice presidential candidate in 1924, in the closest contest in many years.

The vote from 1939 precincts gave:

McMullen, 202,429.
Bryan, 199,140.

# Ottinger Leads Stoltz by 1,912

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—Attorney General Ottinger was leading his Democratic opponent, Benjamin Stolz, in the contest for the attorney generalship today by a margin of 1,912 votes, with 84 election districts yet to be heard from.

Of the unreported districts, all are in undisputed Republican territory, except six in Albany county.

### REV. S. HALSTEAD WATKINS AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

The Rev. S. Halstead Watkins of New York city has been sent to Kingston as the locum tenens rector until a permanent rector is called to the church. Mr. Watkins will come to Kingston to take up his residence on Friday, and will be present for the laying of the corner stone of the rebuilt church on Saturday afternoon.

### WALDEN MAN FOUND DEAD BY YOUNG SON WEDNESDAY

Austin Medley, a knife finisher, 25 years old, was found dead on the floor of his kitchen at his home in Walden on Wednesday morning when his eleven year old son came downstairs for his breakfast. Heart trouble is thought to have caused death.


GET YOUR HOUSE
HEATING PLANT
installed by
Harry Netburn
and be comfortable for the winter.
PHONE 544
for estimate.


# Dairymen and Kiwanis Meet

(Continued from Page One.)

editing the kiddies' bed-time story column of the paper. Carrying out the bed-time story idea she showed how the cooperation of the milk producers through the organization of the league had benefited the folks of the county, the state and the nation. The idea was carried out in a most original and clever manner.

**How League Has Grown.**

Mr. Eppes then injected more music in the program and this was followed by George W. Slocum, president of the Dairymen's Cooperative League.

Mr. Slocum gave an idea of the operation of the League and told how it had grown from a small, struggling body of men into one of the biggest cooperative associations in existence, handling millions of dollars of the farmers' money each yearand handling it to the utmost satisfaction of the farmers.

He told what the league does, what it stands for and how it is done. He touched on the cooperative marketing problem and showed how the league operated. The milk problem was one of the biggest in the world to handle, the article was perishable and needed the utmost care in handling. He explained how at certain seasons of the year there was a surplus of milk supply and told how the league was working to eliminate this surplus as far as possible by distributing production over the several months in such a manner as to eliminate an overproduction at certain seasons and an underproduction at other seasons.

**Reduced Charges Benefit Producers.**

He told of the early struggles of the league and how by its organization hauling and handling charges had been reduced to the profit of the producers.

Through un-economic waste $12,000,000 a year was lost to the milk industry and this waste the league was cutting down through its cooperative marketing plans. By this saving the farmers were better off financially and when the farmer was better off financially, he said, this prosperity was reflected to the city men

**Young Gives Figures.**

Chester Young, treasurer of the Dairymen's League, was called on to give some of the figures showing the volume of business done by the league. He told how from a small beginning the league had grown until now 35,000 farmers are receiving monthly milk checks. He explained how this problem was cared for each month and the checks mailed out on time. The league now has 223 milk handling plants throughout the territory where it operates, ready to care for the surplus milk and to protect the farmer at any time the dealers refuse to take the supply. In these plants milk produced by the farmers can be cared for and made up into butter and cheese at any time necessary. The first plant of the league was in Ulster county and from this one plant the great chain has grown.

Mr. Young also touched on the financing of the league and stated that of the $4,300,000 borrowed when the league was started, practically all has been paid back to the farmers who loaned it before it was due and what had not been paid back is now provided for and will be paid back when due. Of the second loan asked, some has already been paid back, far in advance of maturity of the notes.

**$6,000,000 Monthly Business.**

The league is now doing a monthly business of about $6,000,000 and this business is carried on to the entire satisfaction of the farmers.

The program was brought to a close with a "bellowing contest" between the "Kow-anis" members and the Dairymen League members. The Kiwanians sang from the stage but the dairymen after hearing them did not think it necessary to add that atmosphere to their singing and were satisfied with their leader, Mr. Eppes, taking the stage while they remained at the tables, either from necessity or choice, and attempted to outsing the Kiwanis chorus.

Benediction by the Rev. Mr. Clapp brought the meeting to a close.

# C. E. Rally Here On November 19

The Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union will hold a big rally at the First Dutch Church on Friday evening, November 19, at which time Dr. Ira Landrith, D. D., L. L. D., of Nashville, Tenn., the international extension secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, will deliver the address. Dr. Landrith is one of the best known C. E. orators in the country. He was a former president of Ward-Belmont College and toured the United States in 1916 with the late Governor J. Frank Hanley as candidate for vice president of the United States. He is touring the state under the auspices of the various county C. E. unions and the New York state organization and will talk on the importance of world-wide extension of the C. E. movement which is now found in nearly every country on the globe and has over 80,000 societies with over four million members.

**Stuyvesant Pays Ten Per Cent.**

At a meeting of the directors of the Ulster County Hotel Company held Wednesday afternoon at the Hotel Stuyvesant, a dividend of 10 per cent as of November 12, was declared from the earnings of the hotel which had a most prosperous season.


DANCE
WHITE EAGLE HALL
Saturday Night
Music by Tony Turck and his Romance of Rhythm Orchestra.



# All The Ladies See Big Values In This BIG SALE!

LADIES' COATS

CHILDREN'S COATS

ONEIDA COMMUNITY
SILVER SETS
$13.00, $16.50, $27.50, $34.50
First Payment as low as $3.00

EVERYTHING for EVERYBODY
ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE
KINGSTON'S LEADING STORE

NOVELTY GIFT ARTICLES
Suitable for Xmas Gifts
and Card Prizes.
Stationery Department.

Sale of Coats

At $25
$45 and $96

Special Prices upon all of our winter coats result in a sale that is truly remarkable in its value-giving scope. There are coats of practically every fabric smart this season—all trimmed with furs in lavish and very effective ways. There are tailored coats and coats in elaborate styles. Each model has distinction and charm, each is an astonishing value at its featured price.

*Of Velours, Tweeds, Novelty Mixtures*
*Tapestry Cloth and Many Other Fabrics*
*With Trimmings of Beaver, Squirrel,*
*Hudson Seal, Caracal and Muskrat*

There are bloused and belted models. Straight line coats with panels and insets of fur. Dolman and cape coats—coats with huge fur cuffs and luxurious 'animal' scarf collars. There is a most comprehensive color range, including green, navy blue, burgundy, brown, tan and black. Choose early and effect an extraordinary savings. Priced according to style from

## $25.00 to $96.00

CHILDREN'S COATS, fur trimmed, 7 to 14 yrs. ............ $9.97 to $39.00
CHILDREN'S COATS, 2 to 6 yrs. ............ $5.97 to $15.97


# News of the Day In Wall Street

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—Business of Fairbanks, Morse and Company for the first nine months this year was more profitable than in the corresponding period of 1925, net income rising to $2,146,101 from $2,209,617. Third quarter net income however, declined to $813,929 from $921,905 in the third quarter last year.

Dissolution of the Edmunds and Jones Corporation has been approved by stockholders under the plan to transfer the company's assets to the C. M. Hall Lamp Company.

Current high levels, around $113, at which Reynolds Tobacco "B" stock is selling, are attributed in the street to expectations of a stock dividend of about 25 per cent.

October sales of F. W. Woolworth Company rose to $21,800,954 from $22,975,857 in October last year and for the ten months of 1926 to $189,751,115 from $173,912,467 in the same period of 1925.

### GUESTS CONSUME THREE BUSHELS OF APPLES DAILY

General J. Leslie Kincaid, president of the American Hotels Corporation, visited the Governor Clinton on Wednesday, being en route from Syracuse to New York. General Kincaid while in the city attended the Rotary Club luncheon as a guest of Manager G. H. Wartman, who was attending the Rotary Club for his first luncheon as a member of the club. The general was well pleased at the hotel and said that the October business had gone beyond his expectations, the hotel having had a percentage of 85.97 occupancy for the month, this being more than the occupancy percentage in June.

National apple week is being observed at the Governor Clinton this week. A large basket of apples has been placed in the main lobby and Manager Wartman reports that it has taken three bushels daily to keep the guests supplied with this famous Hudson Valley fruit.

Taylor M. Sharp has returned to the Governor Clinton as chef, replacing temporarily Chef Girardi, who was operated upon at the Kingston City Hospital on Tuesday. Chef Girardi was taken suddenly ill on Tuesday morning and before noon was operated upon for acute appendicitis. Mr. Taylor was the chef who opened the Governor Clinton kitchen and has just returned from the Read House, Chattanooga, where he has been located since its opening. Arthur Berlew, chief steward of the American Chain was another visitor at the Governor Clinton during the past week.

**Supper at Lake Katrine.**

The Home Department will give a supper at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall on Friday evening, when the following attractive menu will be served: Roast pork, dressing, pickles, celery, cranberry and apple sauce, cabbage salad, mashed potatoes, apple pie a la mode, coffee.

### MORAN SCHOOL STUDENTS SUPPLY IN OFFICES

Students of the Moran Business School, Burgevin building, corner Fair and Main streets, have within the last few weeks been supplying satisfactorily in temporary positions in the following offices: Board of Health, city hall; [illegible] [illegible] contractor; [illegible] [illegible] Company; Kingston City Hospital; Ulster County Savings Institution; [illegible] & [illegible]; Dr. C. O. Sahler Sanitarium; J. N. [illegible], lawyer, New Paltz. November is an enrollment month for both day and evening sessions of the Moran School.

**C. E. Supper at Tillson.**

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Tillson Reformed Church will hold a meat loaf supper at the church hall Saturday evening, November 6. A very appetizing menu has been planned, and everyone is invited to come out and enjoy a good supper after which a social hour will be spent.

# Pioneer Vets to Enjoy Pig Roast

The Pioneer Vets of F-51 will hold their semi-annual pig roast on Tuesday evening, November 16, at Golden Hill Inn. The members will meet at the armory at 7 o'clock that evening where automobiles will be waiting to convey them to the Inn. There will be music by Harry Maisenhelder's orchestra and vocal music by the organization and it is expected that the coming pig roast will be even better than those held in the past.

**Coach Stagg Injured.**

Chicago, Nov. 4 (AP).—Coach A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago was injured last night during a foot ball scrimmage. He was hovering over a play when the ball was fumbled. A player knocked him down and he was buried beneath a pile of men. It was feared the veteran coach would not be able to work the remainder of the week.

# Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS

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KINGSTON, N. Y., NOV. 4, 1926.


Norway's war-time prohibition was extended in modified form, but after what was regarded as a fair trial the public has revolted and that country has now "rejected prohibition in favor of temperance."

British editors who comment sarcastically on this country's readiness to honor Queen Marie and give her a good time seem to forget how well pleased they were when not so long ago the Prince of Wales was similarly honored in this democratic land.

Sometimes, on second thoughts, the spoils of war are returned to the despoiled. We read that Louvain is now happy in the recovery of replacement of 408,000 volumes in its famous university library, "of which 371,208 have been sent back by Germany."

Lobster bootlegging on the New Jersey coast is heavily fined Recently a lobster bootlegger, caught in the act of delivering 20 dozen of the forbidden baby crustaceans to a restaurant, was fined $4,500 and compelled to return the little lobsters to their native waters.

The first woman to swim the English Channel seems to realize that already she is forgotten, for she now breaks into print to say that even her first attempt would have succeeded if somebody had not drugged the beef tea she swallowed before starting. The fate of outclassed and forgotten champions is not very pleasant, but hardly an excuse for such a bid for renewed notice as this.

Katherine Fullerton Gerould in her Harper's article concludes, in effect, that the word "gentleman" implies honor in its complete sense but that "lady" implies honor only in the sense of virtue. However that may be, "gentleman" is still a word in fairly good standing while "lady"—in this era of washladies and the like—requires the substitution of "gentlewoman" in order to convey the intended impression.

Representatives of old Georgia families would do well to look searchingly through such papers as may have been handed down from their colonial ancestors. Mrs. Arthur Swan of New York city has just found in a packet of old papers a signature of Button Gwinnett which is said to have a market value of $25,000. Autographs of Button Gwinnett, Georgia signer of the Declaration of Independence, are very rare, and one of them was sold last January for $22,500.

## PURE CARELESSNESS.

The toll of deaths every hunting season is shocking, and while some of the accidents may be unavoidable the fact remains that the majority of them are the result of pure carelessness. Every autumn grief is brought into the homes of so many that some are almost of the opinion that instead of extending the hunting period it should be lessened if not closed altogether. It is admitted that additional precautions are taken every fall to reduce the number of deaths or injuries, but reports prove there are yet far too many careless individuals allowed to roam the woods with a gun.

Just now, while the hunting season is at its height, it might be well for those in the brush to remember that they might better miss bagging a bird or buck than kill some other hunter out for a day or two of sport. There is no doubt whatever that of those who get a hunting license a certain percentage should not be permitted to carry a gun until they have been examined or questioned to determine whether they possess enough common sense to think first and shoot later.

It is related that some time since one of a hunting party shot at an idea. The discharge of his weapon was heard by others of the group and subsequently he was asked if he had seen anything. He was not sure but he had "an idea" that he had seen something, and that was enough to shoot at according to his conception of hunting. While such an incident might seem incredible, it is true and, to some extent, explains how inexplainable accidents take place.

It would be difficult to imagine anything more distressing than some of the accidents that occur every year during the hunting season. To put a ban on hunting would hardly be fair, however, because there always will be accidents. Nevertheless, it would seem as if something could be done to protect the fool with a gun, even from himself, and to afford others protection against those who should not be privileged to touch a gun, even one not loaded.

## *That Body of Yours*

### *By James W. Barton, M. D.*

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

### THOUGHTS ON BODY HEAT.

The matter of the heat in different parts of the body is now being closely studied in European centers That the temperature in some parts is much higher than in others has been matter of knowledge for years, but real definite information is now available by means of inserting thermometers into the deep tissues of the body during operations.

The differences in temperature in different parts varied by many degrees, depending upon the activity of the tissue and its location The differences in the amount of heat manufactured by the different tissues is very similar to the differences in the amount of heat that is given off by means of the skin, in different parts of the body

It was found that where the large blood vessels came near the surface of the body more heat was given off, but where there was a layer of fat just beneath the skin, then that particular portion gave off very little heat, and might be actually cold to the touch.

One of the points which mystified the investigators was why the heat was so intense at certain points where the skin lies close to a bone surface, as over the spine, the breast bone, the shin bone, and the forehead.

You have noticed the perspiration on the forehead when there did not appear to be any elsewhere on the body.

This matter of heat is vital of course because heat is life. When you are sick your tissues manufacture more heat with which to fight this sickness. A high temperature shows that your tissues are not manufacturing enough heat for your actual needs, and you are not only below par, but actually feel below par.

Temperature, high or low, is not feared as it formerly was, but gives the physician or the patient a real knowledge of actual conditions and proper measures can accordingly be taken.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Nov. 4, 1906.—New organ and porch windows in St. John's Church dedicated with appropriate ceremonies.

House of Frank Elmendorf on Linderman avenue, near city line, destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Bridget Gorman died at her home on Hasratty street.

Miss Rosina Ginda and Salvatore Francella married at St. Mary's Church.

Nov. 4, 1916.—Simon, the five year old son of Simon DuBois of Binnewater, badly injured when knocked down by an auto truck in front of his home.

Death of John Harcourt of Highland.

Harry Post and Miss Florence Cutler married.

## OLIVE BRIDGE.

Olive Bridge, Nov. 4.—Miss Camilla Davis, who has been ill, is feeling well again.

Mr. Rice, the new pastor, purchased a Ford coupe of Alonzo Haver of Ashokan.

The Ladies' Aid Society realized nearly forty dollars from the roast beef supper and wish to thank all who helped to make it a success.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crispell entertained guests from Schenectady Sunday and Monday.

Miss Hazel Davis spent the week end with Miss Katherin Davenport at Accord.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was held at the home of Mrs. Hull on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

We were gla dto welcome our former pastor, the Rev. Richard Braunstein, and wife, of Highland, at our supper on Friday last.

### Food Sale at K. of C. Hall.

A food sale under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital, will be held in the Knights of Columbus Hall on Saturday, November 13. The chairman, Mrs. John J. Herrick, 11 Brewster street, whose telephone number is 2966-M, will gratefully accept donations of cakes and other foods for this sale.


BENEFIT DANCE
FOR SAWKILL,
to be held at
K. OF C. HOME
Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
Friday Evening, Nov. 5, '26
Music by Heinsdelder's Orch.
Tickets..... 50c
Dancing 9 to 1.


## Today's Story in New York History

By Frederic A. Godharles.

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### Great Celebration Upon Completion of Erie Canal Held in New York City, November 4, 1825.

The great transition period in the state and city of New York, from the stagnation of business and enterprise caused by the second war with Great Britain to the awakening to new and prosperous life throughout the whole country, was produced by the operation of the great Erie Canal.

The construction of "Clinton's Ditch" had occupied eight years and four months from its commencement at Rome, July 4, 1817, until the celebration of its completion on November 4, 1825. That celebration presented one of the most remarkable pageants ever before seen in the state or nation.

At ten o'clock on the morning of October 26, the first canal boat, the "Seneca Chief," drawn by four powerful gray horses, led the flotilla, beautifully decorated, from Buffalo toward New York city. It bore as passengers Governor Clinton, Lieutenant-Governor Tallmadge, General Stephen Van Rensselaer (the patroon) General Solomon Van Rensselaer, Chancellor Livingston, Joshua Foreman, Thurlow Weed, Colonel William L. Stone, a delegation from New York city, and gentlemen and ladies who were invited guests. One large boat called "Noah's Ark," contained a bear, two fawns, two live eagles and a variety of birds and "four-footed beasts," with two Seneca Indian youths in the costume of their dusky nation.

The booming of cannon, placed at intervals of a few miles, along the banks of the Hudson to Sandy Hook, announced the successful termination of the enterprise—the final union of the Great Lakes with the Atlantic Ocean. Crowds gathered at villages along the route at all hours of the day and night to see and greet the novel procession.

At Rochester, where the canal crosses the Genesee river, a demonstration was made, as was the case elsewhere, especially at Albany, the eastern terminus of the canal. People had gathered at the state capital from all parts of Northern New York, Vermont and even Canada, to witness the imposing spectacle. Mayor Philip Howe made a congratulatory speech, and there was a grand illumination in Albany that evening.

The flotilla of canal-boats was towed from Albany to New York by Hudson river steam boats. The "Chancellor Livingston" was the flag ship of the squadron, having in tow the "Seneca Chief," whose passengers were now transferred to her escort, and were joined by many others.

In New York city, especially, this event was celebrated by extraordinary civic and military ceremonies; and the citizens gave themselves up to the wildest demonstration of joy.

The flotilla anchored off Greenwich Village before dawn of November 4. The day was welcomed by ringing of bells and the roar of cannon. At a given signal flags were unfurled all over the city.

The "Seneca Chief" had brought from Buffalo two handsomely painted kegs filled with water from Lake Erie. One of the kegs was received by Governor Clinton, who poured the contents into the sea:

An address was delivered by Dr. Samuel L. Mitchell, when government vessels led a grand procession to the city, in which hundreds of water craft participated.

A great civic procession, such as had never before been seen in New York city, then passed through the principal streets, arranged in organized groups. The military organizations of state and city, the benevolent, literary, religious and scientific institutions were represented, also the fire and police departments, the bar, pulpit and various occupations, with many bands of music.

The festivities of the day were closed in the evening by the illumination of public buildings and the principal hotels, upon many of which appropriate transparencies were exhibited. The fireworks far exceeded the public expectation, and were unrivaled of the kind.

On the following day (Saturday) the delegations from the West were entertained at a banquet given in their honor on board the "Chancellor Livingston," and the public institutions were opened to them.

Sunday was passed quietly, and on Monday, the 7th, the festivities of the city were appropriately concluded by a grand ball in the Lafayette Amphitheatre, which was attended by more than three thousand persons, including Governor Clinton and his wife, and all the principal officials of the city and state.

### Tomorrow—Great Treaty at Fort Stanwix.

### Today's Anniversaries.

1683—Governor Dongan granted patent for lands in Albany to Killian Van Rensselaer.

1776—British began retreat from White Plains to New York city.

1799—John D. Willard born in Massachusetts. Lawyer and jurist in Troy, N. Y., where he died October 16, 1864.

1810—Lucius Robinson born in Windham, N. Y. Lawyer and governor of New York, 1877-80.

1813—Samuel I. Prime born in Baltimore, N. Y. Clergyman, editor and author. Died July 1, 1885

1825—Waters of Lake Erie and Atlantic Ocean wedded in great Erie Canal celebration.

1853—Lewis Hamersley died in New York city. Born there in 1767. Great merchant.

1856—Ernest N. Crosby born in New York city. Lawyer, reformer and author. Died in 1906.

1872—Lloyd C. Griscom born in Riverton, N. J. Lawyer and diplomat. Resident of New York city.

## NEW PALTZ.

New Paltz, Nov. 4.—The Misses Marie Weismiller and Jewel F. Carroll spent the week end at the Ten Eyck, Albany, and motored to different places of interest in the vicinity of that city.

Mrs. Harvey Gregory entertained the Wednesday Club at her home on Main street this week.

Mrs. Atherton of the Canaan Colony is spending some time in New York city.

Miss Cora DuBois and friends motored to Lakeville, Connn., the past week and were guests of Mrs. Haviland before she left for the south.

The Rev. J. R. Halmshaw has been attending the meetings of the Methodist Men's Council in New York city. Four thousands Methodist men gathered at the Hotel Commodore to hear addresses by outstanding thinkers and workers of the country.

Dr. and Mrs. Branner entertained friends from Tenafly during the week

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dayton; Mrs. Hattie Dayton and daughter; Madeline Van Pine and daughter, Ruth, were among a number of guests to attend the surprise party given Captain Herman C. Dayton at Ohioville in honor of his seventy-second birthday on October 19.

Between forty and fifty members of the Study Club attended the luncheon at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston on Tuesday. Mrs. Perry Deyo had charge of the luncheon which was in the porch dining room with its beautiful outlook on the Esopus lowlands and the Catskills. The long table was decorated with ferns, chrysanthemums and roses. During the luncheon there was singing under the direction of Mrs. D. C. Seward and Miss Helen Hasbrouck. Afterward the club members paid a visit to the Old Senate House.

Edward Looi of New Jersey has purchased the Josiah Hasbrouck farm near Guilford Church, town of Gardiner. Mr. Looi is a retired business man and will build a large lake and use the farm for a hunting and fishing camp.

Mrs. Judson Schoonmaker entertained the "500" on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Carpendale of New York city spent the week end with Mrs. Sarah A. Steen.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Bowman LeFevre on Wurts avenue, Friday, November 5. Miss Van Slyke and other ladies of Kingston will address the meeting.

The sixty-second convocation of the University of the State of New York was held in Albany October 28 and 29. Principal Van den Berg, Mr. Matteson and Mr. Bennett attended. This is a conference called by the Commissioner of Education and it concerns the public, normal school and college teachers of the state. The program was particularly good this year.

The Messrs. Ward, Jacobs, Van den Berg, Wallace, Foster and Player were pheasant hunting on Thursday. They report an enjoyable time returning with one pheasant for which Mr. Foster was responsible. The hunters gathered in the evening at the home of Mr. Ward and enjoyed a repast of chicken, thus ending a perfect day.

At the New Paltz opera house Friday, November 5, will be "Meet the Prince."

Miss Lucille Coddington spent the week end at home.

Harry V. Harp was a recent guest of Dr. Walter B. Thayer and family at Napanoch.

Mary Hood delightfully entertained a number of her little friends at a birthday party Saturday afternoon.

The county-wide dairymen's meeting held at New Paltz last Saturday was attended by about forty dairymen from all parts of the county and members from all the various marketing groups in operation here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lucy entertained John Cumiskey and granddaughter, Miss Kathryn Cumisky of Marlborough, over last week end at their home on Grove street.

Mr. and Mrs. Seneca Stevens of Tillson called on Mr. and Mrs. Webb Knifflen and daughter, Saturday afternoon.

Instead of the regular meeting of the Girl Scouts on Tuesday the troop hiked to Coon's Court and had a dog roast. Miss Helen Ambler of the Normal School chaperoned. All enjoyed a fine time.

Miss Beryl Lawrence of Hurleyville is spending the week end with Miss Frances Elmore. Miss Lawrence is a graduate of the New Paltz Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vanden Berg expected to see the Michigan-Navy football game in Baltimore on Saturday.

N. C. Hanks, a descendant of Nancy Hanks and known throughout the country, addressed the students on Thursday morning at the Normal.

E. V. Beebe was in Monticello one day the past week in connection with his testing and grading work there.

A meeting of the Newman Club was held in Colonial Hall on Tuesday evening. After the business meeting a one act play was presented. The members of the cast who worked for its success were Mary Foley, Pat Lurainc, Bobby Casey, Ann Mallloon, Lillian Appel, Madeline Muller and Anna Appel.

### Missionary Society Meeting.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet in the lecture room on Friday at 2 o'clock. Topic, "A Great Awakening." Decade IV of Foreign Mission Work. Current Events Leader, Miss Anna Searle. Will those who have not paid their pledges to the fund for rebuilding Ferris Seminary, please do so at this meeting, and those having mite boxes bring them as they will be devoted to this work.


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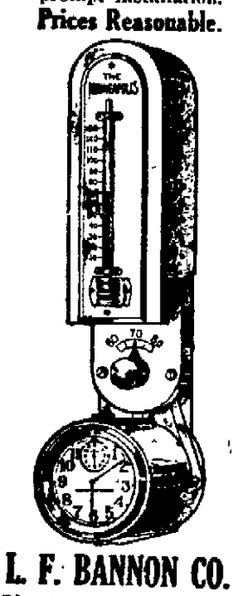

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Edward Rosley, late of the Town of Shandaken, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned William E. Rosley or DeWitt Van Steenburgh, the administrators of the estate of said deceased, at Shandaken in the said County of Ulster, on or before the 1st day of April, 1927.
Dated September 2, 1926.
WILLIAM ROSLEY, DE WITT VAN STEENBURGH, Administrators.
WILLIAM E. ROSLEY, Attorney, Shandaken, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Frederick W. Hull Jr., late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned Katherine Hull, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased at her residence Kingston, in the said County of Ulster, on or before the 5th day of March, 1927.
Dated September 1, 1926.
KATHERINE HULL, as Executrix of the Estate of FREDERICK W. HULL, JR., Deceased.
V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

# Younger English Poets Discussed

**Prof. Davison of Vassar College Gives Interesting Lecture to Monday and Atharhacton Clubs—Some Modern English Poets and Their Work Analyzed.**

Because of his balanced sense of the "eternal verities,"—love, life, faith, etc.—and his genuineness of thought and expression, Edward Davison, associate professor of English at Vassar College, gave a rarely constructive lecture on Wednesday afternoon under the patronage of the Monday and Atharhacton Clubs at the First Reformed Chapel, his subject being, "The Younger English Poets." It was not only a lecture for today, but today's truth was made the foundation for the English poetic building of the future.

Beginning with 1910-11, Mr. Davison said that he had chosen to speak of those younger English poets, who instead of being "stunt" poets would add fair to be the Tennysons, Keats or Shelley's of the future.

Before the war, poetry and in fact literature was in a very bad way in England. In America the interest in poetry and poets was much greater and all poets were given a much fairer hearing. While as a result many unworthy ones gained a hearing, at the same time the really good ones were not neglected here as in England. No publishers in England would publish poetry, so that even the poems of Thomas Harding went begging for publication. Finally the English Review, a magazine, was published just because of this lack, and among other works, especially those of Rupert Brooke, had to its credit the publication of John Masefield's "Everlasting Mercy."

**Rupert Brooke's Career.**

Rupert Brooke was the first of the modern English poets considered by Mr. Davison, and he told how this writer's good looks and war glamour (though he was never at the front—) helped to bring him before the world. However, the lecturer considered Brooke an excellent poet. At first effeminate, Brooke finally wrapped his manhood about him like a cloak. Desiring to publish a volume of his poems, Rupert Brooke sent his manuscript to publisher after publisher without avail. Finally a rather obscure publisher undertook the publication, provided Mr. Brooke stand the cost of publication, paying ten cents on a copy to the publishers for their expenses. Then came the war and the death of Brooke, who stipulated to his literary executors that the same publishers should publish his later works in precisely the same way. Their early greed, therefore, cost the publishers dearly in the end, for Brooke's poems found ready and large sale following his death.

Mr. Davison described the indiscriminate buying of books of poetry and reading of the same—good, bad, indifferent—at that time as a "War boom in poetry." Through it all there still lived those idealists, who were faithful to real poetry, such as might compete with the past, for in all real poetry of all times there is far more in common between good poets than points of difference.

**Contemporary Poets.**

One of the poets whom Mr. Davison most wanted his hearers to read was James Flecker, a contemporary of Brooke, and his friend. While he followed the French artists of the 19th century in making every word tell, he far surpassed them in putting real heart and humanness into his poetry, but, to quote the speaker, "He did not have Brooke's profile to help him gain popularity."

Robert Nichols was another of the modern English poets who felt his responsibility to poetry and tried to express his feelings about the war and his own state of confusion following that struggle.

Sensitive and fine of nature, Siegfried Sassoon out of his horror over the war, cut to the heart by its futilness, became satirical—very satirical—and forgot the sacrificial side.

Wilfred Owen saw the other, the sacrificial side; the constructive, spiritual side with its comradship and its tender humanities, but he did not live to enjoy his fame.

**Effect of The War.**

Going back to Nichols, Mr. Davison considered him as the best illustration of the effect of the war on the poets of the time, for he came out of it with his faith completely gone. In order to write good poetry, the speaker considered faith a positive attribute of the poet, who must have something transcending himself, essentially uniting the physical and spiritual world, the intelligence and emotions. He called that attribute "Faith." No man could say anything if he did not believe anything. And out of all the confusion, disillusion, distress of war, there must finally come a sense of eternity, such as others have had for ages—the shining night, the moon, the stars, something bigger and better than man, something to arouse man's deepest wonder. As an example of such a poem, Mr. Davison read one of Nichols, written while on the Pacific coast, in which a star hung in the sky at night brought back to him his faith in the eternal.

**Something Common to All Men.**

Again stressing the thought that it is that which is common to men of all times that holds all together and shows the man of today that the man of yesterday was such an one as himself, the speaker read Bottomley's "Atlantis," and mentioned James L. Royce's "A Thousand Years Hence."

Closing with a repetition of the thought that poetry must be judged by feeling not by its subject, by its wonder, its appeal to the hearts of men, Mr. Davison read one of his own poems, "The Snare," which won him a genuine friend from each member of the audience. In fact, Mr. Davison's reading of the few poems he gave was one of the finest phases of his lecture.

Next Wednesday Miss Laura J. Wylie, professor emeritus of English at Vassar College, will give her first lecture on "The Novel."

**Card Party For Christmas Cheer.**

A card party is to be given at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Tuesday evening, November 9, beginning at 8 o'clock for the purpose of raising funds for Christmas Cheer for the patients at the Tuberculosis Hospital this season. There will be prizes and refreshments. Pinochle, bridge, 500 and euchre will be played. The party is being given by Mrs. Thomas Hayes, assisted by Mrs. Edward Gregory, Mrs. Edward Kelley, Mrs. Robert Lincoln, Mrs. William Morris Mrs. David Schenck and Mrs. John Herrick. Probably no group of people in the community are more in need of "cheer" at all times, but especially at the holiday season, than the shut-ins at the Tuberculosis Hospital, and a large attendance at this card party is asked.

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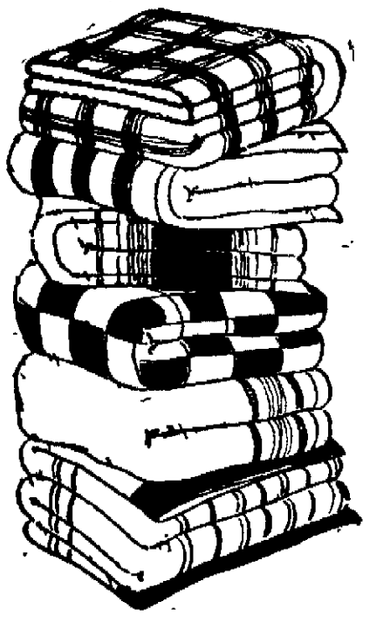

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# Contest Board Has New Head

**Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, Ace of Aces, and One of America's Famous Race Drivers, Appointed Chairman of New Contest Board of A. A. A.**

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.—Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, better known to the world as "Eddie" Rickenbacker, has been appointed chairman of the new Contest Board of the American Automobile Association, according to an announcement made here today by Thomas P. Henry, president of the national motoring body, of which the Contest Board is a major department.

The Contest Board supervises all official and sanctioned automobile racing in the United States and Mr. Rickenbacker's acceptance of the chairmanship, at the request of Mr. Henry, is expected to give an enormous impetus to this great sport.

Rickenbacker will take office with a new board composed of nationally known men. The board was recently reorganized at a meeting held here at which its membership was strengthened and expanded in such a way as to be more representative of the public and the press, speedway and track operators and owners, as well as race drivers and automotive engineers.

"The Board as now constituted," said Mr. Henry, "with Mr. Rickenbacker at its head, gives official automobile racing as strong a governing body as any sport in America.

"A big task devolves on Captain Rickenbacker. How big the task is can be seen from a mere glance at the program laid out by the Board at its first meeting here last week. This program covered every phase of racing. It called for more and better races than ever before; for more intensive development of racing as a sport and as an important adjunct to automotive engineering; for the extension of official sanctioned races throughout the country as one way of reducing the frequent accidents at unsanctioned meets; for better contact between racing and automotive engineers; for more tests of automobile performance and for greater cooperation between the public, the drivers and the speedway and track managers throughout the country."

**A Colorful Driver.**

Captain Rickenbacker, before he entered the great war, was one of the most colorful drivers in America. He was famous wherever racing was known from 1911 to 1917, when he went to France with General Pershing in the first unit of the A. E. F.

Rickenbacker, who had seen Barney Oldfield and the other famous "old timers" drive when he was a boy, dreamed of the roaring road, and finally got on it in a stock car race at Council Bluffs, Iowa. He drove in the first Indianapolis 500-mile classic in 1911 as a relief driver. From that day, his fame grew steadily, and the newspapers blazoned it when he appeared in France, at first as General Pershing's chauffeur, and later as one of the most daring and capable aviators produced by the World War.

On his return to the United States, he entered the automobile industry, associating himself with the Durant interests in California. In 1921 he helped to organize the company which bears his name, and of which he was vice-president until recently, when he resigned to devote more time to the building of an aeroplane engine which he developed.

Because of his career, Contest Board members feel that no happier choice for a leader could have been made. They point out that he knows racing and racing cars, knows what the public wants, that he has a thorough understanding of the problems of promoter and driver alike.

"I can think of no one who might fill the chairmanship of the board with greater possibilities of success than Mr. Rickenbacker," Mr. Henry concluded. "He has every qualification, and his acceptance insures all interests concerned that a supreme effort will be made to give America even higher standards and better performance on the championship racing circuit of the country."

**WEST SHOKAN.**

West Shokan, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Chase, Elwyn Davis and Mrs. Cornelia Bishop spent Saturday, October 23, in Kingston.

Mrs. John Hendricksen and Mrs. Anna Louth spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Michael Dwyer.

Mrs. Erestelne Hesley of Kingston spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smokel of Mount Vernon are spending two weeks at their summer home here.

Hiram Montgomery and Burton Jordan of Roxbury spent Sunday with John Jordan.

Ernest Burgher has gone to Roxbury where he has employment for the winter.

Deer hunters are very plentiful just now but there is not much game.

Mrs. Charles McRoberts and children spent a few days in New York city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan of Kingston were callers in this place Sunday afternoon.


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| Men's Half Hose, plain colors, reg. price 39c. Sale | 25c |
| Men's Half Hose, plain colors, reg. price 25c. Sale | 19c |
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| Children's Hose, reg. price 39c. Sale | 25c |
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| Ladies' Burson Hose, reg. price 39c. Sale | 29c |
| Ladies' Burson Hose, reg. price 35c. Sale | 25c |
| Men's and Boys' Sport Hose, reg. price $1.00. Sale | 69c |

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Doctors, Chemists, Scientists all agree that Cod Liver Oil is full of flesh building, health promoting, strength increasing vitamins. They also agree and the whole world agrees with them that it is about the most evil smelling and nasty tasting, nauseating stuff that human beings come in contact with—it upsets most stomachs.

But now all that is changed—Cod Liver Oil comes in tablet form, sugar coated and as easy to take as candy. Druggists everywhere sell McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets with the distinct understanding that if any thin, loss, underweight man or woman takes them for 30 days and does not gain at least five pounds, the purchase price will be returned.

Just try them for 30 days, all you folks who need five or ten pounds of good, solid flesh. They have rounded out the scrawny places in thousands of people—they will help you.

Stanley D. Howe, Atlantic City, N. J., writes that he gained 28 pounds in eight weeks and further writes, "I sleep, rest and eat and nothing bothers my nerves—I feel like a real man—thanks to McCoy's."

One woman, exceedingly thin, gained 10 pounds in 22 days; and don't forget that, being full of vitalizing vitamins, they do help feeble old folks who need a real tonic, and for thin, puny, underweight children—they quickly bring health, strength and increased weight. 60 tablets for 60 cents. Insist on McCoy's—the original and genuine.



**New Fall CURTAINS**

The new fall draperies and curtains are here. Plain panels and ruffled curtains are selling the fastest.

**Gregory & Co.**



Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and consecutively and results will surely follow.

# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

## NIP'S DIRT

Nip was a little fox terrier dog, with the sweetest of expressions and the most friendly of natures. He had not been teased when he was a puppy and it is only when a fox terrier is teased as a puppy that he becomes cross when he is older.

Nip was still a little dog and he was still almost a puppy. He was getting a little more grown up each day, but he was still apt to have times when he felt just like the silliest and most playful of puppies and would think of the most absurd things to do.

Now every so often Nip was given a bath. He did not mind his bath as he was bathed without any roughness and he always enjoyed the beautiful rubbing he was given. It made him feel so pleasantly after it was all over.

But if people took the time to bathe him he took the time letting himself be bathed. Sometimes they would say in such a sad, almost wornout tone:

"Oh, Nip, there you are all dirty again, and I only took the time yesterday to bathe you."

It was right after one of these most beautiful baths, though, that Nip had an idea.

It was not the idea to have at just that time. But Nip was not one to consider the right time. He thought time was made to be enjoyed as one thought of things to do.

He would not say to himself:

"Now tomorrow at four-thirty in the afternoon I will take a walk and then dig for a bone I have hidden and then take a sleep."

He would do things right away at the time as they came to his little dog mind.

So after the most perfect of baths when he was just as clean as clean could be and had been dried off with a fine heavy towel and then had been given a sun bath, he decided he would like to play.

He had a number of different playmates and some of them were grander than others.

But Nip was not fussy. He was above anything foolish such as snobbishness.

He had a friend down the street. The friend was always finding mud even when no one else could find mud.

Somehow or other that friend could just seek out muddy places even after days and days when there had been no rain.

It was just an accomplishment of the friend.

"I think I'll go and see that friend," was what Nip had thought, and off he had bounded through the yard, through the next few yards until he reached his friend.

The other dog was already dirty and very untidy, but Nip did not object. Nip was not critical. Nip would never

He Did Not Mind.

be one to show by bark or look that he thought it strange his friend did not look more presentable.

No, Nip was not like that. He went into everything with all the zest and enthusiasm of his little dog nature.

"I've come to play," said Nip. And play they did! Oh, how dirty Nip got and right after his bath, too. He played for hours and hours until his family thought he was lost and went out in the motor car to hunt the town for him.

But only a little way down the street they found him, his legs all covered with mud. His face was as black as could be. And he was holding a dirty bone in his mouth which he had hidden once before in his friend's yard.

He saw the car and jumped right in and sat proudly on the back seat, after having wagged his tail and said he had had a nice time.

Proud as could be, he rode home. Was he ashamed of being dirty? No, not Nip. And so cunning did he look with his little pleased face in spite of all the dirt that no one could really scold him.

He was simply given another bath.

But the following day Nip got dirty again. He was sleepy the night before so he stayed clean longer than usual!

### Her Him

The teacher, wishing to arouse the interest of her Sunday school class, asked them to write the names of their favorite hymns.

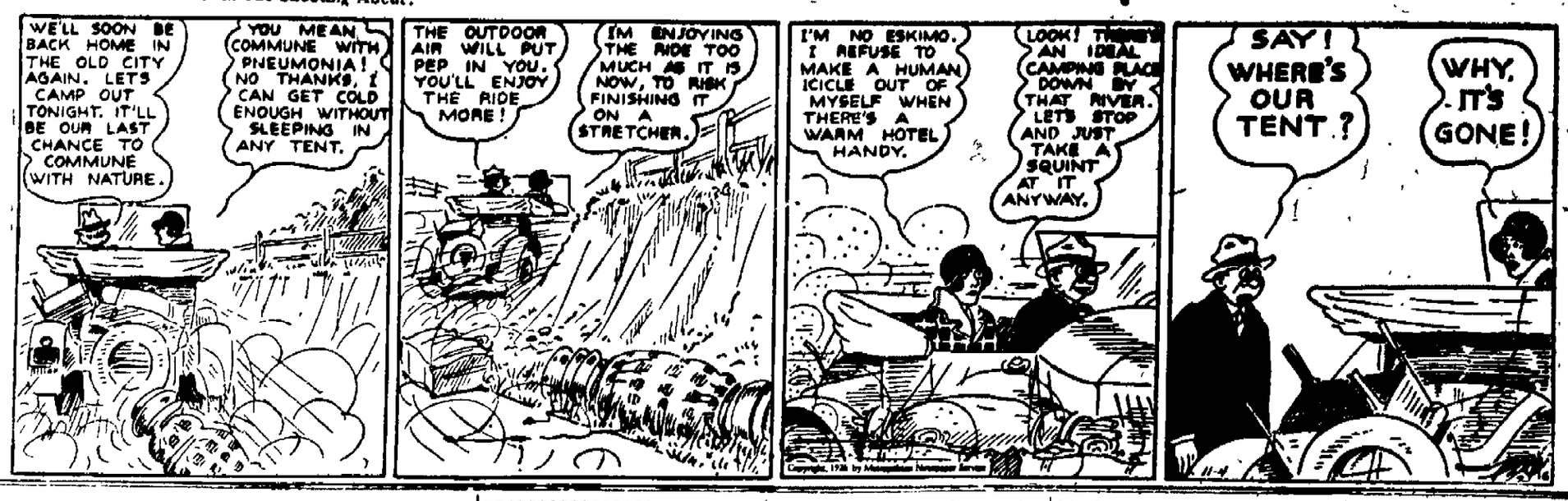
All the pupils bent their heads over pencil and paper for a few minutes, and then handed in their slips—all except one.

"Come, Mary," said the teacher, "let me have your paper to see."

Mary, with downcast eyes and flaming cheeks, handed the teacher a slip bearing the words, "Hymn

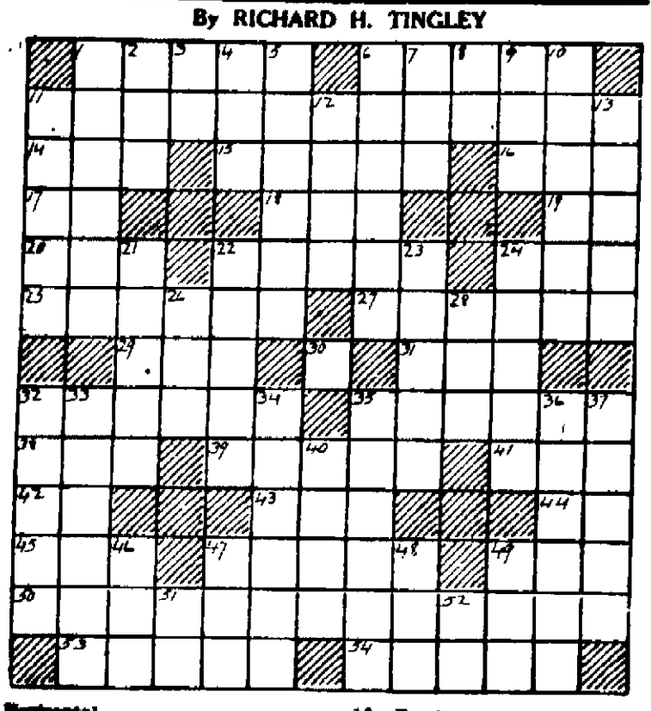
CROUP
For prompt relief rub chest hot; croup goes.
35c and 70c
SAVE the BABY

GAS BUGGIES—What's All The Shooting About?




# The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



**Horizontal**

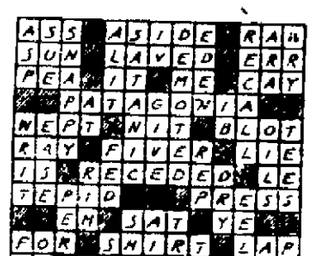
1—Last
6—Coat of a fish
11—Disputant
14—Period of time
15—Pal
16—Greek letter
17—Near
18—Prefix, "against"
19—Exist
20—Collection of like things
22—One of the peoples whose laws were immutable
24—Feminine saint (abbr.)
25—Prepared for publication
27—Maliciously vexes
29—Denial
30—The unknown quantity
31—Hail!
32—Regard
35—Speaks lazily
38—The, French (plural)
39—Bargain counters
41—Perched
42—Comparative suffix
43—Contraction of the muscles
44—Concerning
45—106
47—Author of "The Three Musketeers"
49—I have (cont.)
50—Of varying disposition
53—Backbone
54—Faded (masc.)

**Vertical**

1—Paid
2—Hotel
3—Part of the Bible (abbr.)
4—Part of a circle
5—Domineered
6—Wits
7—Shed tears
8—By
9—Falsehood
10—Property
11—Denist
12—Empty
13—Domesticates
21—Shades
22—Aliots
23—Boxes
24—Boils slowly
26—Pedal digit
28—Ground pine
30—Ten
32—Choose
33—Supplies regularly
34—Ripe
35—Run away
36—Caterpillars and grubs
37—To harden
40—Kind of bean
46—The devil
47—Lair
48—The ocean
49—Of something
51—Jumbled type
52—Nova Scotia (abbr.)

Solution will appear tomorrow.

Solution of preceding puzzle.



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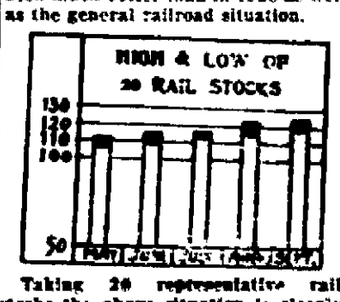
### NEW EVIDENCE OF RAIL PROSPERITY.

Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 4 (Special).—The increase that has come in the dividend rate on the capital stock of Pennsylvania Railroad has not proved altogether a surprise to many people. While such action probably will now always allow a market price for this stock somewhere above 50 dollars a share and while this may also facilitate new financing plans of this particular railroad, nevertheless the fundamental story is the same in the case of this railroad as with most others throughout the country at this time. And that is that earnings have been much better than in 1925 as well as the general railroad situation.




Taking 20 representative rail stocks the above situation is clearly reflected in their prices during the past few months. The highest figure between May and September came in September—and the lowest in May.

PERTUSSIN
SOOTHES every COUGH SAFELY

### Garland "Service" Fund of $1,654,000 Is Spent

New York.—A $1,654,000 fortune which Charles Garland, founder of the April farm, alleged "free love" colony, refused for personal use four years ago and with which he started the American fund for public service, has been spent.

Records show that the fund was generally used for advancement of labor enterprises. The largest single gift was that of $150,000 to Brookwood labor college at Katonah, N. Y.

At the time he refused the fortune Garland said he did not approve of the way it had been accumulated by his father, a Wall street financier. Garland in 1924 also refused to accept an $88,000 estate left him by his grandmother.

The April farm colony started near Allentown, Pa., was disbanded after it came under official investigation following burial of a child. The district attorney stated in the death certificate that it was Garland's son.

TODAY'S OFFER—
STOMACH AGONY GOES
Or Money Back Says Dedrick's Drug Store.

And still there are stubborn people right in this part of the country who won't accept this offer, but continue to suffer from gas on stomach, belching or sour food, stomach pains, foul breath, dizziness, biliousness and headaches, just because—just because—that's all, there is no other reason.

Dare's Mentha Pepsin will stop dyspeptic misery in five minutes; will conquer obstinate cases of indigestion, and turn the old stomach into a new one in a few weeks.

If you want quick and lasting relief get a bottle today. It is dispensed by Dedrick's Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

### ELLENVILLE.

Ellenville, Nov. 4.—The Woman's Club held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 2, with Mrs. O. B. Sarre at Yama Farms. Autos conveyed the members who were unable to use their own cars.

Miss Kathryn Eaton, who has been working for some months in East Orange, N. J., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eaton.

Miss Bernice Fitzgerald entertained the Sunday school board of the Methodist Church at her home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Webb expected to close their summer home at Kyserike this week and go to Hot Springs, and from there to San Diego for the winter.

Miss Rose Spadara entertained about thirty guests at a Hallowe'en party on Saturday evening, October 30.

The Camp Fire Girls held a Hallowe'en party on Monday evening, November 1, at the home of the Misses Ruth and Elsie Ahrens on Center street.

Miss Elizabeth Wynkoop has been spending her vacation with friends in New York city.

Miss Margaret Sherry of East Orange is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sherry on Center street.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans' Memorial Hospital will hold their November meeting at the home of Mrs. R. D. Clark on Friday afternoon, November 5, at 3 p. m.

Miss Lucille Drucker of New York city spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drucker, on Bloomer Hill last week.

Mrs. Edward Edsell and Miss Sarah Weser of New York city spent a few days last week at the home of Miss Louise Ellsworth on Canal street.

Mr. and Mrs. Santee of Circleville, N. Y., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Allen D. Potter.

Mrs. John Distel of Ulster Heights went to New York city on Tuesday, where she will enter St. Francis's Hospital for treatment. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Basil Smith.

Mrs. Hattie Vanderlyn of Center street is spending a week with friends and relatives in Middletown.

Gerald Walker of New York city spent last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LaFever Decker on Center street.

Mrs. Otto Lang of Monticello arrived on Tuesday to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaffer.

Mrs. George F. Patterson of Beacon, N. Y., returned to her home last week, after spending some time with her son, Harold, and family on South Main street.

### LYONSVILLE.

Lyonsville, Nov. 4.—The entertainment at the Lyonsville school netted forty dollars. The pupils and teacher wish to thank all those who helped make it such a success financially. Appreciation is extended to those who aided in the entertaining and to the ladies who brought refreshments.

Burton Kelder and mother spent Sunday with Peter L. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christiana spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis and family.

Leona Roosa of Lew Beach spent the week end with her parents.

Balkite Trickle Charger
MODEL K. With 6-volt "A" batteries can be left in continuous or trickle charge thus automomatically keeping the battery at full power. Converts the "A" battery into a light socket "A" power supply. With 4-volt batteries can be used as an intermittent charger. Or as a trickle charger if a resistance is added. Charging rate about .5 amperes. Over 200,000 in use. Price $10.
"Ask your Dealer."
Canfield Electric Supply
"Wholesale Distributors."
16-18 STRAND, KINGSTON, N.Y.

Yes Sir—!
this is O'coat Headquarters

ULSTERS, Ulsterettes, Great Coats, Single and Double Breasted Box Models, Chesterfields, etc.—here they are—in the season's smartest styles—durable, likeable fabrics—hand tailoring—featured in three big groups.

$25.00 $29.75 $35.00

Sam Bernstein & Co.

On Wall Street Uptown Kingston, N. Y.

# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

**Thursday, November 4.**

A report by the Global Choral Society will open the Barnum broadcast Thursday from WIP at 8:30. At the same hour KDKA will present its musical form a radiolate, "A Hero of the Case." Fifteen minutes later the Victor Herbert quartet will begin a concert from WFI. The Royal Hour of Music will be a high light from WJZ, WBZ and WBZ at 9:00. Henry Burr's mixed artists will appear before WEAF's microphones at 10:00 and may be heard through other stations in the WEAF chain. Distant features will include a special concert opening the fall season of music from WCBD at 9:00, a music opera from KGO at 11:00 and a band concert from WCCO at 11:30.

All Programs Eastern Standard Time.

Black face type indicates best features.

**WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—278.**
8:00 P. M.—Seaside trio.
8:30—Studio concert.

**WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8.**
7:30 P. M.—Dinner music, talk.
8:10—Victor Herbert quartet.
9:15—Traymore concert orchestra.
10:00—Movie broadcast, organ.
11:30—Supper Club dance.

**WGR, BUFFALO—319.**
6:30 P. M.—Legan Statler orchestra.
8:00—Same as WEAF to 11:00.

**WMAK, BUFFALO—265.**
6:15 P. M.—Lafayette orchestra.
7:00—Syracuse University musicale.
9:00—Contralto, musical with WGY.
11:30—Organ from WGY.

**WBAL, BALTIMORE—546.**
6:00 P. M.—Dinner orchestra.
7:30—Organ.
8:00—Soprano, cellist, pianist.
9:00—WBAL ensemble.
10:00—Contralto, violinist, pianist.
11:00—Dance orchestra.

**WEEI, BOSTON—422.4.**
7:30 P. M.—Musical.
8:00—Same as WEAF until 11:00.

**WNAC, BOSTON—428.1.**
6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance.
7:00—Talks, pianist.
8:00—M. N. Freeman program.
8:30—Keltonore Ensemble, baritone, soprano.
9:30—Abrahamsen's Swedish orch.

**WKRC, CINCINNATI—422.3.**
9:00 P. M.—Swiss Garden frolic.
10:00—Louisville Loons.

**WLW, CINCINNATI—423.2.**
7:00 P. M.—Vincenti's orchestra.
8:00—Quartet in chamber music.
9:00—Piano memories; zither players.
10:00—Castle Farmers; Melody Boys, entertainers to 11:30.
12.15 A. M.—Sky Ferriers (dance).

**WSAI, CINCINNATI—326.**
7:00 P. M.—Studio musical.
7:30—Orchestra, quartet.
10:00—Zippers with WEAF.

**WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4.**
12.30 P. M.—Wylie's orchestra.
6:00—Hollenden orchestra.
7:30—Community Fund program.
9:00—Same as WEAF.
10:00—Studio program.
11:00—Lombardo's orchestra.

**WCX—WJR, DETROIT—517.**
6:00 P. M.—Goldkette ensemble.
7:00—Goldkette's Symphony orch.
9.00—Studio program.

**WWJ, DETROIT—352.7.**
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:00—Same as WEAF.

**WTIC, HARTFORD—475.9.**
7:00 P. M.—Religious sing, artists.
8.30—Theater program.

**WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.**
6:30 P. M.—Old time fiddler.

**WOR, NEWARK—405.2.**
7.00 P. M.—Shelton ensemble.
7.30—Cleveland orchestra.
8.00—Radio Girl orchestra.
9.00—C. S. Frantz orchestra.
10:00—Reader, soprano, violinist.
11:30—Carlton Terrace orchestra.

**WEAF, NEW YORK—492.**
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf dinner music.
7:00—Old-fashioned hymn sing, quartet.
7:30—Famous literature characters.
8:00—Hale's novelty orchestra.
8:30—Entertaining quartet.
9:00—"Eskimos," banjoists, quartet.
10:00—Slap-sticks, orchestra, songs, character sketches, Henry Burr.
11:00—Lopez orchestra.

**WHN, NEW YORK—361.**
6:30 P. M.—Artists, orchestras to 12:30.

**WJZ, NEW YORK—405.**
1:00 P. M.—Hotel Pens orchestra.
2:00—Music, wall paper, meat, talks.
4:30—Hungarian concert orchestra.
5:25—Stock and cotton quotations, farm markets.
7:00—Commodore dinner orchestra.
8:00—Voice of Silent Drama, "Synchronizing Sue."
9:30—Mixed quartet.
9:45—Royal Hour of Music.
10:00—Knickerbocker male quartet.
10:30—Denny's orchestra.

**WGBS, NEW YORK—316.**
7:30 P. M.—Arcadians orchestra.
8:00—"Footlight and Lamplight."
8:30—Contralto, violinist, pianist.
9:00—Cunningham's orchestra.
10:00—Baritone, pianist.
10:30—Arcadians orchestra.
11:00—Vagabond King party.

**WLWL, NEW YORK—384.**
9:00 P. M.—Question Box, ensemble, tenor.
10:00—Talks, vocal, instrumental.

**WMCA, NEW YORK—291.**
7:00 P. M.—Two orchestras.
8:00—Music; Hawaiians.
9:00—Soloists.
10:00—Music.
11:00—McAlpin orchestra.
12:00—Broadway Night.

**WNYC, NEW YORK—526.**
7:15 P. M.—Collegiate Ramblers.
8:30—Bar Association program.
9.45—Pianist, H. G. Hawn.

**WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.**
6:45 P. M.—Adelphia orchestra
8:00—Same as WEAF to 11 00

**WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2.**
5:05 P. M.—Dinner music.
6.45—Markets, children's period.
8:00—Gimbel Choral Society.
9.00—Lacerow quartet.
11:00—Ben Franklin orchestra.

**KDKA, PITTSBURGH—309.**
6:15 P. M.—Little Symphony orch.
7:20—Farm markets.
11:15—Flotilla Club orchestra.
8:00—"In the Days of the Czar," radio tale, Little Symphony Orchestra.

**WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.**
6:00 P. M.—Two orchs. alternating
7.00—Sports, safety, children's prog.
7:45—Football talk, book review.
8:20—Soprano, baritone
9:00—Same as WEAF to 11 00.
11.00—Conley's orchestra.

**WCAH, PORTLAND—500.**
10:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

**WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5.**
11:55 A. M.—Time, weather, produce, farm flashes, stocks.
2 00 P. M.—Cornell talk.
6:00—Stock reports.
6:30—Ten Eyck dinner program.
7:30—WGY Book Chat.
7:45—Syracuse University program
9:00—Royal Salon orchestra.
10:00—Contralto; instrumental prog.
11:30—Organ recital

**WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—333.1.**
6:15 P. M.—Organ.
6.30—McEnelly's orchestra.
7:00—Markets, organ.
7:30—"Appreciation of Symphonies" course
8:00—Organ.
9:00—Royal Salon Orch. with WJZ.

**WRC, WASHINGTON—469.**
7.00 P. M.—Willard orchestra.
8:00—Silent Drama with WJZ
8.30—Auction Bridge instruction
9.00—Royal orchestra with WJZ.
10.00—Mayflower orchestra.

**Distant Stations.**

All Listings Eastern Standard Time.

**WSB, ATLANTA—428.3.**
9:00 P. M.—Concert.
11:45—Organ.

**WORD, BATAVIA—274.**
8:00 P. M.—Orchestra, lesson.
10:00—Musical.

**KYW, CHICAGO—536.**
8:00 P. M.—Family Hour.
9:00—Reading, musical.
10:00—Classical concert.
11:30—Congress carnival.

**WBBM, CHICAGO—226.**
9:00 P. M.—Comic opera program.
10:00—Melody hour.
11:15—Izaak Walton period.
11:30—Soloists, orch., theater gang.

**WEBH, CHICAGO—370.**
8:00 P. M.—Theater musical bits.
10.00—Dance; Hawaiian guitarist.
12:00—Dance, guitarist, songs.

**WENR, CHICAGO—526.**
9.00 P. M.—Pianists, artists (2 hrs)

**WGN—WLIB, CHICAGO—302.**
9:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
11:00—Sam 'n' Henry. The Music Box
11:30—Bass, orchestra, Correll and Gosden
12 00—Organ, dance orchestra.
1:00 A. M.—Coon Sanders orch.

**WHT, CHICAGO—416.**
8:10 P. M.—Organ, chapel services.
8:45—Studio features.
11:00—Gloom chasers.
12:00—Your Hour League.

**WLS, CHICAGO—344.6.**
6 15 P. M.—Trio, bass.

**WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.**
9.00 P. M.—Orchestra, lecture.
9:25—Whitney trio.
9:50—WMAQ Players.
10:50—WMAQ air time.

**WFAA, DALLAS—476.**
7:30 P. M.—Joy's orchestra.
9 30—Soprano, contralto

**WOC, DAVENPORT—484.**
5 00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
5 40—"Pontiac."
9 00—Same as WEAF to 11 00

**WHO, DES MOINES—526.**
5:30 P. M.—Philbreck's orchestra.
9:00—Instrumental trio, baritone.
12 00—Dance program.

**WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.**
8:30 P. M.—Hawaiian trio.
10.30—Saxophone octet.
12:00—Southern Melody Boys.

**KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—375.**
11.00 P. M.—Accordianist, dance.
11:15—Special offerings

**WOAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6.**
12.45 A. M.—Nighthawk frolic.

**WREO, LANSING—285.5.**
8:15 P. M.—Orchestra and soloists.

**KHJ, LOS ANGELES—405.2.**
11:00 P. M.—Zoellner quartet.
1.00 A. M.—Harmony Girls (dance).

**WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.**
8:30 P. M.—Yodeler, violinist.
9:15—Hawaiian music.

**WMC, MEMPHIS—500.**
10:15 P. M.—Ensemble.

**WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—416.**
9:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
11:20—Third Infantry Band.

**WJJD, MOOSEHEART—370.**
9:00 P. M.—Mooseheart children.
11:00—Victoriana, quartet.

**KGO, OAKLAND—361.**
11:00 P. M.—Comic Opera, "Robin Hood."
1 00 A. M.—Musical Bears.

**WOAW, OMAHA—526.**
10 00 P. M.—Classical program.

**WRVA, RICHMOND—256.**
8:15 P. M.—Harrisburg, Va., talent.

**KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.**
11.00 P. M.—String quartet.
12:00—Hawaiians.
1 00 A. M.—Mandarin Cafe orch.

**WCBD, ZION—344.8.**
9:00 P. M.—Fourth seasonal opening concert.

## BLUE MOUNTAIN.

Blue Mountain, Nov. 4.—The Misses Marguerite Pettet and Ethel Ball of Woodhaven, L. I., spent the week end at Blue Mountain Homestead.

Mrs. Florence Davis and family of Saugerties were visitors at the home of Claude Hommell on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Carrie W. Schoonmaker of Kingston spent a few days at her home here the past week.

Mrs. William Hommell and Mrs. A. M. Overbaugh spent Friday evening with Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker.

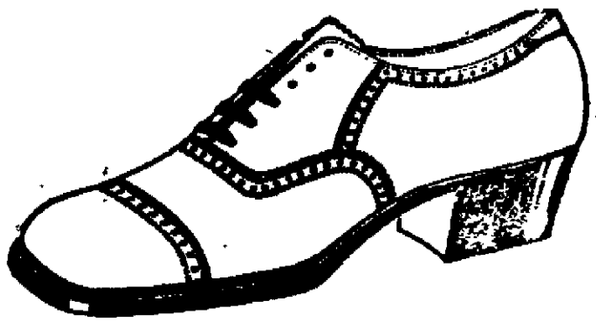
Miss Lydia Wylie and Mrs E Pettet were visitors with friends at Katsbaan Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Muhdus and granddaughter are spending some time in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rothe have returned home after spending a few days at Mount Vernon.

### *Culinary Blunder*

Some men when they try to cook up an excuse make hash of it.

NEWEST FOR MEN
The
Whippet Oxford
With New High Heel

A. Hymes
325 Wall St.
Kingston



No Better Food For Baby

IT must be easy to digest. It must be rich in energy-building carbohydrates. And most important—baby must like it. Then feed him Hecker' Cream Farina. It supplies baby with energy on which he can draw unfatigued all day long. Its spotless purity makes it absolutely safe.

Hecker's
Cream Farina
Behind The Healthiest Baby in New York


# Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)

New York—Demand for brevity of the skirt has caused Paris dressmakers to measure customers when seated. The authority for this Jacques Worth, broad shouldered and six feet tall, who is visiting us.

Northampton, Mass.—Bicycling is a great fad at Smith College. More than 300 girls ride to class.

New York—A Georgia peach who is regarded as a perfect brunette is quitting the footlights for reading lamps. Miss Norma Dyal lived in McRae, Ga., before coming to New York, going on the stage and meeting Lynn W. Jones, now her husband.

London—The bobbies are so tired of answering questions of American tourists that inscriptions on Cleopatra's needle on the Thames embankment are to be translated so that he who runs may read. The stone, inscribed 3,300 years ago, was brought from Egypt in the eighties

New York—Fellows in Wall street who are supposed to know about such matters estimate that about a million bucks changed hands as the result of wagers decided Tuesday. Considerable was lost on Senator Wadsworth at 6 to 5.

West Buxton, Maine—Mrs Ralph Lowell has a nice partridge, but would prefer to have her window and screen intact. An eagle in the air, losing its hold on its prey, attempted to get a better grip and hurled the partridge right through Mrs Lowell's screen and window into her sink.

New York—Albert P. Delacorte, 13, hopes some day to have the descriptive power of Dickens and Jack London Already he has had a story published in a big magazine.

### BRICK CENTURIES OLD USED AGAIN IN ROME

There are probably few, if any, of the ancient buildings that so effectively stir the imagination of the modern reader as does the famous old Colosseum of Rome. It has stood for centuries as a monument to the quality of building and of the materials that were used in ancient days

Travelers returning from Rome have reported that brick were being taken from this great theatre of the rulers of the ancient Roman empire to be used in the construction of new homes. It is pleasing to learn that the dictator, Mussolini, has passed a decree forbidding the Italian people to disturb any part of the Colosseum The brick in that building are over two thousand years old, and are in such good condition that they can still be used after all these centuries There was a grave danger that the structure in which early Christian martyrs were sacrificed to the lions, and where the old gladiatorial combats were held would be destroyed.

Whatever people may think of Mussolini's policies they must certainly commend him in the stand which he has taken. The use of these two thousand year old brick is of particular interest at this time, when so much stress is being placed on permanent construction. They were manufactured of the same materials, and under practically the same methods that are used in the manufacture of present day common burned clay brick. It is possible that two thousand years hence some equally ruthless despoilers will be tearing down old landmarks to build houses out of the present day brick.

Home Department roast pork supper, Lake Katrine Grange Hall, Friday, 50 cents.—Advertisement.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# A FRIENDLY TAIL

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I'D LIKE to be as friendly as—
Well, as I'd like to be;
I'd like to be the friendly kind,
The way folks are to me.
I always try to be, and yet
A fellow sometimes will forget;
I'd like to be as friendly—well
As lots of things that I could tell.

I'd like to be as friendly as
The friendliest of things.
I've really thought about them all,
And to my memory clings
One friendly thing the friendliest,
Yes, friendlier than all the rest;
A dog, a friend to never fail—
Not all the dog, but just his tail.

I'd like to be as friendly as
The wig-wag of delight
He gives you when upon the walk
He hears your step at night.
One short, inquiring sort of bark
May greet you first from out the dark;
And then he sees you! Then I guess
You know what's really friendliness.

I'd like to be as friendly as
That friendly bit of fuss,
I'd like to greet folks on the road
The way a puppy does
Though millions I may never own,
For friendliness I would be known,
As quick to give a friendly hail
As—not the dog, but just his tail.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

# WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

By JOSEPH KAYE

At 21—Lucius M. Boomer, famous hotel man, was juggling packing cases.

"AT ABOUT this time I got a job in the storehouse of a hotel where I learned how to put up canned goods on the shelves and weigh out sugar, and where I found that the exercise resulting from rolling barrels and moving boxes made me husky.

"Later I was offered a job as bookkeeper in a hotel in Florida I didn't know one thing about bookkeeping, but I accepted the job at once. Then I went out and bought a book and studied like the dickens—days and nights—any time I could get.

"It must have been a good book, for I made a fair bookkeeper. Eventually I became the head bookkeeper and cashier for a hotel at St. Augustine—Lucius M. Boomer."

TODAY—Mr. Boomer is one of the most prominent men in the hotel business He is the general manager of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York, the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia, and the New Willard in Washington. Besides this, he is the head of the companies that own these hotels and of companies which own restaurants and hotel supplies firms. One of the latter does a business of $12,000,000 a year.

In his youth it was thought that Boomer would be a concert violinist, his playing of that instrument showing exceptional talent.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

# How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

### CALLING HIM "PARSON"

IN THE word "parson" for the minister or the preacher we have a curious example of the strange working of words For "parson" is a corruption of "person," and in its application to the minister we find a story of theological principle which has been lost sight of in the modern use of the word.

The word "person," as corrupted to "parson," and applied to the preacher, had its origin in the belief that in the person of the priest the church is represented. Among Trinitarians the word "person" had the theological significance of being one of the three modes of being in the Godhead (the Father, the Son, the Holy Ghost).

In its early use the term signified a Catholic priest as well as a Protestant minister. But today we find its use restricted, usually, to the latter. As a matter of fact, the term is employed more in a sense of levity, the man speaking seriously of his pastor being more likely to refer to him as the preacher or the minister than as the "parson." It is in country districts that the term persists. "Parson Brown" being a provincialism with which we are all familiar.

(Copyright.)

### *He'd Had One*

In one of the Indianapolis high schools an English instructor was discussing with a literature class the author's bionis as judged from his book. Wishing to bring the idea closely home, she said: "All of us have our bionis, and our bionis are the best part of us. They bring out the best there is in us. Now, John," she asked, "what is your conception of an ideal?"

John blushed to the roots of his hair and stammered: "Well, er—I had one last year, but she left school."—Indianapolis News.


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## HIGH WOODS.

High Woods, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Ella Y. Longendyke of Kingston was an over night guest at her brother's, S. V. York.

Mrs Wilson Ackerman and Mary Carle spent last Thursday with Mrs. Edward Van Gaasbeek in Saugerties.

Mrs. Louisa Preston and child of Jersey City spent a day with her cousin, Mrs. Richard S. Short.

The day school pupils gave their teacher, Paul Newkirk, a birthday party on Friday afternoon in the school house. A luncheon was served to all present, some parents assisting the children to serve it. A birthday cake and several gifts were received by Mr. Newkirk who is well liked by the scholars.

Mrs. Alex Felten was a guest of Mrs. Nelson Short in Saugerties last Thursday.

The social held for the benefit of Mt. Marion Cemetery was well attended in spite of rainy weather. The receipts were $30.50. Savty Felten, president of the association, thanked the people for their liberality, and all who helped to make the social a success. All were glad to have present many former residents now living in Saugerties, also Kingston friends, who have been with them in former years.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Felten went to Pittsfield, Mass., on Saturday to attend the double nuptials of Mary A. and Elizabeth O. Felten, daughters of his brother, Abram V. A. Felten. The two brides were well known here having spent vacation days at their grandmother's, Mrs Amanda J. Felten, in former years

The Sunday school has not been very well attended for the last month on account of rainy weather, but the school is held rain or shine and church service also. Sunday the Rev. Edward Ten gave an interesting sermon from the text Galatians 6:14. The annual election of officers will take place next Sunday.

Miss Sarah M. Myer is at the Misses Van Housen's in Saugerties.

Mr and Mrs. L. V. Peterson closed their house last week and went to New Jersey where their daughter resides for the winter months.

The monthly meeting of the Willing Workers will be held in the church hall November 10 at 10 a. m. Luncheon at noon. Visitors always welcome.

Work on Glasco turnpike by the county has been closed for the season and the machinery is being stored for the winter.

### Wants Car Back

Wilmington, Del. — Henry Ford would like that special car he gave to the "plenty" Baron Krupp, who is now in bankruptcy because of some checks. He has written to the courts asking what can be done about it.

The FINEST OATMEAL MADE

THERE is a certain sort of folk, increasing in numbers, who can distinguish between real and false economy. These people are quick to sense that the "best" in the long run is really the most economical. They buy H-O Quick Cooking Oats.

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New Style

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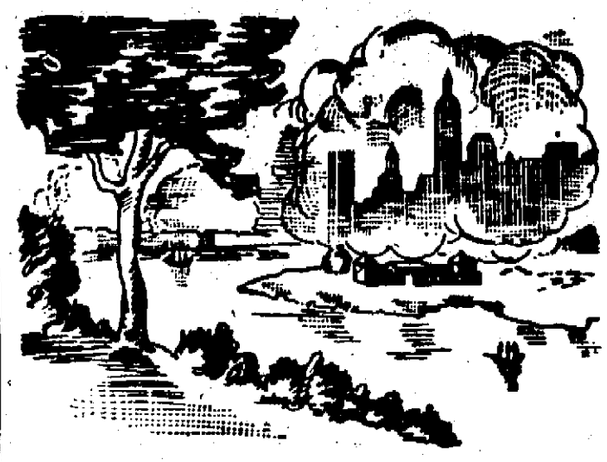
HUMAN PROGRESS through the AGES



NEW YORK THEN AND NOW

NEW YORK—then and now! In the sixteenth century Manhattan Island had not become the miracle of cities that it is today. It was a barren spot, unrecognized and unheralded. News dissemination has been an important factor in making New York the city it is today.

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# SERUM EXPERTS FIGHT SNAKE BITE

## New Antivenom Institute Hopes to Take Terror From Poisoning.

Cambridge, Mass. — Science has stretched out its hand in the form of the newly organized Antivenom Institute of America to take death-dealing powers from the rattler, moccasin and the other venomous snakes.

Dr. Afranio de Amaral, from the state of Sao Paulo serum institute and snake farm in Brazil, has assumed directorship of the organization and has returned to Harvard from a summer tour of the United States, studying the dangers of the different localities and organizing the institute which is to combat them.

Behind this war on poisonous snakes are Harvard university, the United States army, the Mulford company of Philadelphia and the United Fruit company of Boston. The battle has opened on two new fronts this summer, Central and North America, beside the Brazilian state.

**Base is at Harvard.**

The scientific base of the North American division has been established at Harvard. The experimental station where the serum is prepared is at Glenolden, Pa. Field stations for the capture of the reptiles, the extraction of their venom and the distribution of the life-saving serum are at San Antonio, New Orleans and San Diego.

The field workers go into the "snake country" and lassoo the reptiles with a loop of twine on the end of a stick. They are then shipped to the central snake house of the field stations. The venom is extracted by squeezing the gland contents out through the mouth. The venom is dried and the resulting yellow crystals are sent on to the Glenolden station. The snakes live about six months in captivity and every fortnight they are forced to yield up their store of poison. They are not fed, for the venom is a form of saliva used in digestion.

At Glenolden a solution is made, tested and standardized. Then, very gradually, so that the animals are not made ill, the solution is injected into horses. After six months of this treatment the horse is bled and yields up the serum which is said to have the power to save either human or brute.

**Death Rarely Rapid.**

After this serum is again standardized and tested it is put up in vials and is ready for distribution. Death from snake poison is never rapid unless the fangs have struck a vein, a rare occurrence, Doctor Amaral said. Death seldom occurs in less than 24 hours, and if within this limit the serum is injected, the life is saved.

For practical purposes a polyvalent serum is made which is proof against the venom of all the serpents whose poison has been used in its manufacture. Separate polyvalents are made for Brazil, for South America and for North America, because of their peculiar species. The serum is distributed in vial syringes so that a layman can treat himself. The serum holds no danger and its application consists of piercing the skin with the point of the syringe and forcing the life-saving fluid in.

## Anthracite Deposits Found in Sardinia

Rome.—Vast coal and iron fields have been discovered at Perdusdefogu, in the province of Cagliari, Sardinia. The coal, estimated to total 30,000,000 tons, is said to belong to the same class as English anthracite. The iron field, near by, occupies 200 square kilometers and is estimated to contain 80,000,000 tons of first quality and from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 tons of second and third quality. Extraction of the iron will be rendered easy by the proximity of the coal. Oscar Marein, engineer and director of the company formed for exploitation of the mines, figures that coal can be taken to the port of Arbatax at a cost of 150 lire per ton, as against 450 in the case of English coal. The iron, he says, may be shipped at a figure one-third the cost of iron ore from any foreign source.

## Jail Jilted Lover for Carving His Girl's Neck

Tokyo.—The quaint Korean custom of carving a design on the neck of a girl who has jilted her sweetheart was frowned upon by the Tokyo Appeal court when it sentenced Lyu Tetsufuku to 18 months' imprisonment for murderous assault on a girl in Moji, Korea.

Lyu's defense was that he had been engaged to the girl, but that she had found a handsomer man and left him. He produced witnesses to prove that ancient Korean customs permitted him, under the circumstances, to shave off the eyebrows or to cut a slice of skin from her neck. The court ruled, however, that the carving custom had no standing in law and Lyu was committed to prison.

## Dog Route Bandits

Chicago.—When two bandits attempted to rob Mrs. Robert Blanchard of this city, they forgot to reckon with a pet dog. After five minutes of being bitten and scratched they remembered of an engagement elsewhere.

## *Tennis Ancient Game*

Tennis originated in France and the game has been traced from "Tenez," meaning to take or to receive. Formerly it was "Lawn Tennis," but it is no longer played on lawns, but on smooth clay or other surfaced courts.

# SLAV KING UP AT 5 A. M. AND WORKS UNTIL NIGHT

### Alexander of Jugoslavia Gives Almost All His Time to the Nation's Business.

Belgrade, Jugoslavia.—King Alexander is among the hardest working sovereigns in the world.

The young Slav ruler usually rises at 5 in the morning and works at affairs of state until late at night. He sees on an average of three cabinet ministers, six generals, several diplomats and numberless private persons each day. He gives no time to receptions, entertainments or banquets. He believes a king ought to work as hard as the humblest citizen.

There is actually no court life at Belgrade. The youthful monarch of the triune kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes gives most of his time to the nation's business. He does not merely consult the cabinet ministers and heads of departments on state policy, but gives them orders and advice. No move of any importance is ever made by the cabinet without his approval.

Alexander has no diversions. He never goes to the theater, opera or races. The things that usually attract kings do not interest him. Music and long walks through the countryside are his only distraction.

## Thinks "Yankee Doodle" Was Old Dutch Tune

Cherokee, Iowa—W. I. Endicott, student of archeology and of languages, believes that "Yankee Doodle" originated in the Netherlands. He says the words of the song came from "Yonk Heer Doodle," an old Dutch air.

"Yonk Heer Doodle," Mr. Endicott states, "was intended as a contribution to annoy the yonk heers or young lords. In America it is supposed to have been first rendered by a British drum corps, largely for the purpose of giving the American New Amsterdam contingent a military rating founded on ridicule. The name 'Yankee' is American Indian, a corruption of 'Yonk Heer' by the aborigines who inhabited the vicinity of New Amsterdam.

"The Indians, accustomed to hearing the Dutch citizens greet each other as 'Yonk Heer,' arrived at the deduction that all white men were 'Yonk Heer.' 'Yankee' was the best they could make of it."

## *Gassed by Cheese*

The steamer Suffolk had reached Liverpool and was being unloaded, but the stevedores came up from the hold, complaining of a dreadful odor. The two officers went down into the hold and as, after half an hour, they failed to return, search was made. They were found lying unconscious. One recovered on being brought up on deck, but the other had to be taken to a hospital. They had been gassed by fumes given off by the ship's cargo of cheese.—Chicago Journal.


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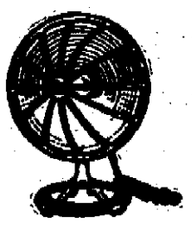

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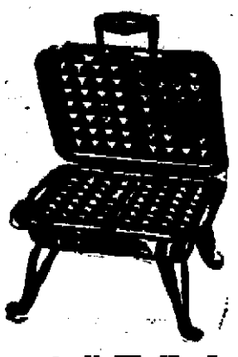

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"Tanlac made me feel like my old self once again," says Samuel Cooper, 1520 Lake Avenue, Rochester, N. Y., a blacksmith with New York Street Railway and father of a large family. "For years I suffered from indigestion. So bad that I ate would ball painful gas and swelled my stomach as tight as a drum.

"Dull headaches that hammered at my forehead hung on for days at a time. And often I would have dizzy spells when everything in front of me would blur. My nerves were in such shape I could not sleep. Let's not talk about it. Over it is in the past. A bad memory. I now enjoy good health, eat everything without a sign of pain. My nerves are calm. I recommend Tanlac to anyone seeking good health."

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Gregory & Co.

# Eleanor Gunn

## On Fashions

**Embroideries and Trimming Contrasts Generally Have the Call, While Fur-Trimmed Costumes Arrest Attention.**

Embroidered evening gowns again add a sumptuous quality to the mode, yet with their debut one realizes more than ever the elegance of the crepe gown, which depends on graceful lines rather than foreign embellishments for its chic.

There is always a way of providing dress interest—by the simple device of adding fulness to the sleeve. The fulness occurs more often below than above the elbow, but there are worth while exceptions, of course. A few women dare the tight under-sleeve that puffs out above

If one wishes to avoid embroidery, an effective trimming may be obtained from a contrasting material Velvet always suggests itself as one of the materials, quite as often the basis as the supplementary one. Decorations at the moment tend to accent movement, designers seemingly going on the premise that animation is the keynote of the season. Embroidery is apt to strike a color contrast, this being true to sequins and beaded types and of the ornamental use of feathers, a note sounded frequently for evening.

**A Frock, From Suzanne Talbot, in Crepe Roma, Trimmed With Velvet, Which Forms the Lower Sleeve Sections and the Wide Girdle Laced With the Fabric. The Circular Sides Achieve an Irregular Hem-line.**

Fringe remains, perhaps, at the head of the trimming list, metal as well as silk fringe being used by the ultrasmart Speaking of feathers leads to the observation that in this topsy-turvy world feathers appear as a costume garniture, while fur, heretofore primarily used for that purpose, is much in use for hat trimmings. Fur-crowned hats are within the range of possibilities and flat effective motifs of such fur as shaved lamb and calf appear on towering yet crushable crowns

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### NEW HURLEY.

New Hurley, Nov. 4.—Several from here attended the men's supper at Plattekill last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seymour of Walden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilkin.

Principal Vandenberg of New Paltz called at the home of his sister and her husband, the Rev. A Van Arendonk, one day last week.

Borden and William Monell attended a Hallowe'en party at Modena Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Wyck and family of Goshen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Birch.

A number from here attended the opening of the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall at Modena last week.

The installation services of the Rev. Arthur Van Arendonk, as pastor of the New Hurley Church, will take place this Thursday evening, November 4, at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Purdy of Newburgh and the Rev. Mr. Vandenburg of Port Jervis, assisted by other ministers, will have charge of the service.

The Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Monell on Thursday afternoon, November 11, at 2 o'clock. Bible word, "Glory." Leader, Mrs. Peter Wilkin. Boxes of second hand clothing will be packed at this meeting. Anyone having articles they wish to dispose of please bring them with you or send them to Mrs. Monell. All the ladies of the congregation are invited to attend.

At a meeting of the Circle held at the home of John Hachey last Friday night the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Gerow Wilkin; vice-president, John Hachey; treasurer, Beulah Thompson; secretary, Willmott Dumbleton; pianist, LeVerne Powell; assistant pianist, Erma Hallock.

### *Talking of Laziness*

"I have a son of nineteen who is too lazy to shiver when he's cold," a man told the Lambeth (Eng.) Magistrate.

# THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

**Wouldst thou fashion for thyself a seemly life?**
**Then do not fret over what is past and gone,**
**And spite of all thou mayest have left behind**
**Live each day as if thy life were just begun.**

### WARM WEATHER DISHES

Frozen sweets and desserts are within the reach of most housekeepers. In the summer time when the average appetite needs to be coaxed, frozen dishes make an appeal that is difficult to resist. The following recipes are easy of execution:

**Coffee Mousse.**—Add one cupful of powdered sugar to a pint of thick cream, one cupful of clear coffee. Whip the cream, add the sugar and coffee. Put into a freezer without the beater or in a mold and pack in ice and salt, using equal parts of salt and of ice. Let stand four hours.

**Maple Mousse.**—Beat two egg yolks thoroughly, add one cupful of hot maple sirup Cook in a double boiler until thick like custard, then set away to cool When cold fold in one pint of thick cream which has been whipped until stiff. Turn into a mold or freezer can and pack in ice and salt for four hours

**Raspberry Punch.**—Add to two cupfuls of crushed raspberries the juice of three lemons Make a sirup of one and one fourth cupfuls of sugar and one pint of water. Chill and add to the fruit. Strain the mixture and pour over a square of ice in a punch bowl Before serving add a quart of carbonated water

**Baked Tuna Fish au Gratin.**—Take one large can of tuna, one small can of peas, three potatoes boiled and sliced, one fourth pound of rich yellow cheese and two cupfuls of white sauce. Melt the cheese in the white sauce, add potatoes, fish and peas in layers and bake in a moderate oven forty minutes.

**Spiced Custard Pie.**—To one cupful of sugar add one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of cloves and two tablespoonfuls of butter. Cream these as for cake, then add two well-beaten eggs and two cupfuls of sweet milk Pour into a pan lined with rich pastry and bake in a moderate oven, very hot at first to bake the crust, then lower the heat for the cooking of the custard

Nellie Maxwell

### OUR DAILY PATTERN.

**A Pretty Frock for Slender Figures.**

5548. The new prints, figured silks as well as taffeta and crepe are very desirable for this style.

The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16 year size will require 5¼ yards of 40 inch material. If the foundation skirt is made of lining, then the dress will require 1⅜ yard of 36 inch lining and 4⅝ yards of 40 inch other material. To face wristbands with contrasting material will require 1/16 yard. The width of the dress at the lower edge is 2 yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any person on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

**Fashion Book Notice.**

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1926 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 10 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

### BRODHEADS.

Brodheads, Nov. 4.—The following children have had perfect attendance records for the months of September and October: Ada Bommer, Eldora Crispell, Ruth Gordon, Mavis Miller, Doris Miller, Elizabeth Shultis, Oliver Tweedy, Willard Freer, Ross Atkins and Joseph Bushee. In the spelling contest in October Mavis Miller had a standing of 100 per cent and Elizabeth Shultis 99 per cent.

### *Educational*

"It is a fact," says Pete Bopend, "that I am having my daughter instructed in many old-fashioned things. For instance, the art of conversation—over the telephone."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

# Chiffon Velvets for Autumn Wear

## Charming Fabric Rivals Embossed Lame; Flower Designs Favored.

Perhaps the most striking detail of the Ducharne fall fabric collection, observes a Paris fashion writer in the New York Herald Tribune, is the wonderful quality of the chiffon velvets, which might pass through a wedding ring with the greatest ease. Some of these are made in a small check that is destined to be immensely popular during the winter Another novelty that arouses much admiration is a chiffon with a wide velvet border. Sometimes the velvet is plain and sometimes embossed. Velvet embossed on voile in a small flower design is yet another favorite. This embossed velvet is even made for lingerie and negligees in the palest colors, such as pink, ciel blue and yellow.

Quite remarkable is a lame crepe that is printed with a flower design after it has been woven with gold. Another beautiful novelty is lame crepe de chine with scattered flowers and butterflies in gold and silver on lovely pastel colors

There is a satin broche metal flecked, with tiny stars of silver and gold. A whole series of lames and extraordinarily supple velvets are made in small flower designs that are adaptable to afternoon or evening gowns Then there is a series just the opposite, with large scattered designs that are repeated each yard in a wide panel One of the most beautiful of these is a pattern of butterflies and bullrushes on a ground of pale crepe de chine The design is so beautifully woven in gold or silver that it actually has the appearance of hand embroidery

Metal butterflies on georgette crepe show richness brought out in a delicate fabric A new crepe hindu that resembles crepe romain is patterned with great golden roses scattered over it. Two color effects are introduced in a crepe that is also bordered with a lame design

**Frock of Chanel Red Georgette, Flesh-Colored Georgette Trim.**

A metal gauze that is almost uncrushable, so fine and supple is its texture, is called mousse d or, for it has the consistency of foam. Panne printed with bright colored flowers is an attractive novelty of great richness. It is also made in gray on a bright-colored ground. A marvel of textile art is the crepe that is woven with the metal design in relief and some of it with a half-veiled effect.

Nearly every color is seen. Vert serpent is lovely, and so are figue and cendre de roses. The new pastel tints are warmer than those worn during the summer, and there is no hint of gray in them.

An interesting afternoon frock is of chanel red georgette, trimmed with flesh-colored georgette. It has chanel velvet ribbon tabs on the skirt.

## Flounces Used on Many of New Season's Frocks

Flounces, so long overshadowed by the reign of the tube frock, have come into their own again and we find them appearing as an important feature of afternoon as well as dinner and evening dresses. Sheer fabrics such as chiffon or chenille are most frequently used in the fashioning of these frocks, the soft draping qualities of these materials being particularly suitable for the purpose.

Colored flowers are usual trimmings and frequently seen at the waist and shoulder. Ostrich feathers represent another new and important trimming innovation.

### Color for Girls

One of the smartest colors for young girls is turquoise blue. It is especially lovely in evening frocks of chiffon. Frequently a cape of crepe de chine, lined with pale rose chiffon, completes a most attractive costume.

THE SOCIAL SEASON IS HERE
Brush Up in Your Dancing.
Vanderamer School of Dancing
Acrobatic and tap dancing also taught
Phone 1920 between 6 and 7
for appointment.

"I couldn't believe all the wonderful things she said about it"

A New Jersey matron finds a famous table delicacy gives her new skill with pastries

"I LEARNED of First Prize Nut Margarine through a friend," this enthusiastic young housewife wrote us. "At first I couldn't believe all the wonderful things that she said about it, but I thought I would try it out and see what I could do.

"I had planned a cake for dinner and I chose my regular Chocolate Nut Cake recipe, using First Prize in place of my usual shortening. If I had any doubts, they were dispelled when my husband took his first bite."

First Prize Nut Margarine is used on a million tables as a delicious spread for bread, toast, rolls. Now it is found also to give new skill in cooking.

First Prize is made from the pure, nutritious kernels of cocoanuts and peanuts, with pasteurized milk. Not only does it make delicious and digestible cakes and pastries, flaky pie crusts, and the lightest of biscuits and rolls, but it is wonderful for all cooking.

Melt First Prize over vegetables, mix it in white sauces, add it to give body to gravies and soups. It does not brown in the pan, and is not absorbed by the food. Try it and see.

MRS. SMITH'S CHOCOLATE NUT CAKE RECIPE

½ cup First Prize ½ cup sour cream or milk
1½ cups granulated sugar 2 well beaten eggs
½ teaspoon soda 1½ cups sifted flour
½ cake bitter chocolate melted in ½ cup hot water
1 heaping teaspoon baking powder

Cream First Prize gradually add sugar and eggs Add alternately sour cream, to which soda has been added and sifted flour with baking powder Then add chocolate, flavor with vanilla, and bake in moderate oven

ECKERSON'S
First Prize
NUT MARGARINE

*A delicious spread for bread*

As a spread for bread, rolls, toast, waffles, sandwiches, First Prize is delicious Mix it, if you like, to mellow yellow with the little vegetable coloring capsule in each package. But First Prize flavor is as delicate and delicious, either way.

ECKERSON COMPANY, Kingston Branch, 56 Crane St., George C. Kent, Branch Manager, Phone 2169, Kingston.

Children have a head start
*when they get plenty of the right growth foods*

Many a growing child is handicapped by its mother not knowing which are the growth foods, and why.

For mere *quantity* in child meals is not so important as the right *kind*.

During the growth years, especially, it is vital to provide plenty of the tissue-building material called protein. The children who receive an ample supply of this necessary substance have a much better chance for normal growth—which is apt to mean normal play, normal sleep, and freedom from nervous troubles.

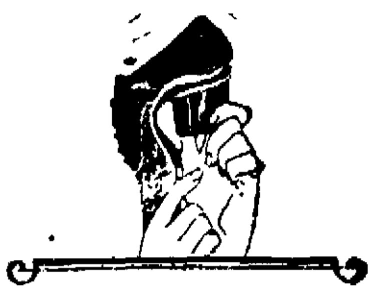
Mothers interested in knowing exactly what their children are getting, learn from food charts that a cup of oatmeal with a cup of milk makes a valuable contribution to a child's diet. To be exact, 23% of his daily protein requirement is supplied by that amount.

Quick Mother's Oats are especially choice, being milled by careful millers who do everything possible to keep them fine when they come to you.

Coupons for valuable premiums in every package. Send for free catalogue. Mother's Oats, Room 3700, 80 East Jackson Street, Chicago, Ill.

*Now two kinds:* Mother's Oats, *as you have always known them,* *and* Quick Mother's Oats

One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results



## Oxfords and Ties Are in Fashion

FASHION is favoring your feet. For no other type of shoe is so snugly supporting and so thoroughly comfortable as a well-fitting oxford. Assured in style and in comfort, the smart woman can truly enjoy wearing the new, modish Cantilever Fall Oxfords.

Exquisite little style touches have been embodied in these new and decidedly good looking models of the

**Cantilever Shoe**

(For Men, Women and Children)

Their "feather-like" feel will help you to appreciate why Cantilever Oxfords have long been the favorites of women who value all day comfort.

When you lace a Cantilever Oxford, pull it up a little snugger if you need additional support. This draws the flexible all-leather arch of the shoe snugly up to the under-curve of the foot

Try a pair of Cantilever Oxfords. They will help you from the first day you wear them.

There are comfortable Cantilever Pumps, also, that will appeal to any woman's love of good style

**E. T. Stelle & Son**

**312 WALL ST.**

Conscientious Fitting


***Has a Sure Thing***

**About the only person that can really make a living out of these guessing contests is the man in the weather bureau.**

## Athletics at Local Y. M. C. A.

The Interchurch Athletic League held an important meeting at the local Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday evening at which time it was decided that in any of the boy sports hereafter an older boy could represent his church on the board of managers of the league, and that that sport would also elect some adult to represent them in the Athletic League Council.

A meeting of the board of managers of the Basketball League was also held and it was decided to have two leagues this season, one for boys between 11 to 14 years old inclusive, and the other for boys from 15 to 20 years old inclusive

All entries for the basketball league must be in the hands of the secretary on or before Wednesday, November 24, and the first league games will be held on Saturday, December 4 No team will be allowed to compete, however, unless it has met with the entry requirements by November 24.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

**Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.**

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

Margaret Rifenbary to Christopher Bonesteel, a parcel of land on easterly side of Manor avenue, Kingston Consideration $1.

Grover C. Newman and wife to Dennis Finnigan and wife, a parcel of land on Greenkill avenue, near Prospect street, Kingston. Consideration $1.

William Van Vlierden to Helen E Smith, a parcel of land on Elm street, village of Saugerties Consideration $1.

John A. Lord and wife to Honer G. Conneally of Whitestone, L. I., a parcel of land in Shandaken. Consideration $150.

Leon Hill and wife to John Forth and wife, a parcel of land in town of Rosendale. Consideration $1.

Florence I. Lord to Eleanor F. Clark, a property in town of Shandaken. Consideration $1.

### MORGAN HILL.

Morgan Hill, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Julia Finnegan has closed her bungalow and returned to Brooklyn for the winter.

Home Bureau members and many others from here enjoyed the play given at West Hurley last week.

Local school children had an afternoon of fun in the school house last Friday. Hallowe'en games were palyed, prizes given and the merry time wound up with ice cream and cake given by the teacher, Mrs. Eva Hess.

Little Frank Nichols entertained about fifteen friends and school mates at a Hallowe'en party Saturday evening. Games, dancing and singing were enjoyed by all.

This section was well represented at the polls on Tuesday.

# GOOD ROADS

## WIDER ROADS FOR TRAFFIC RELIEF

**Building of new and narrow roads as a means of relieving the increasing highway traffic congestion is condemned by William G. Edens, president of the Illinois Highway Improvement association, who is also a member of the road planning committee which has suggested the widening of 90 miles of roads in Cook county, the greater part of which includes Chicago and its environs.**

"The old roads are the original and practical lanes of travel," says Mr. Edens. "When Pennsylvania tackled its congestion problem the state did not build new narrow belt lines to meet the emergency. It ordered the widening of the old Lincoln Highway to 40 feet clear across the state. The New York State department did not consider that new narrow roads would stop traffic congestion. It ordered the widening of pavements on the famous old Boston post road and Albany post road.

"They meant something to every automobile driver in New York. Just as the Dixie highway, Roosevelt road, Grant highway, Sheridan road and other friendly old highways mean everything to the Chicago automobile driver. Detroit concentrated its vast widening scheme to its old established routes of travel—Woodward avenue, Michigan road and others. Our old roads must be widened now and we must depend on competent engineers to build the new roads needed."

Connecticut has also recognized the necessity of road widening in its work for the past two years on the Boston post road from Greenwich to New Haven, several miles of which have been widened, and the work is still in progress. In Massachusetts also considerable work in this direction has been planned, especially in the vicinity of Boston. New York city for several years has been widening many of its main thoroughfares, and at the present time work of this nature is progressing on Fifth avenue north of Sixtieth street.

### Urge Better Protection for Arizona Road Signs

There is a proposal that the next Arizona legislature shall declare a felony the destruction or defacement of road signs. The Automobile Club of Southern California last year had to re-erect a large proportion of its signs between Imperial Valley and El Paso, two thirds reported to have been defaced by vandals. The Automobile Club of Arizona, in conjunction with the state highway department, now is starting on the erection of 8,000 road markers, and is asking better protection for them than has been known in the past. There even have been instances on the deserts where signs that meant life or death to the traveler have been shot down, or have been deliberately reversed, even though they indicated the presence of water.

### Roads Raise Farm Values

That paved roads actually increase farm land values from 8 to 10 per cent has been shown by the agricultural economical division of the University farm at St. Paul, Minn. Sales of land in Minnesota on dirt roads revealed that the average price was $147 an acre, while land along paved highways brought an average of $171 an acre. A survey of 15,000 acres by G. C. Haas of the University farm revealed that land along dirt roads was valued at $78 per acre, while land along paved state highways in the same vicinity was valued at $179 an acre.

### Map of Jersey Roads

The New Jersey State Highway commission has just issued its official road map for 1926. It has been revised to include the sections of state highway and other roads paved last year and has been improved in many other details.

The section covering the metropolitan area has been retained and information provided as to distances on the state highways between the different larger centers of population.

### Building Wider Roads

Because of the ever increasing number of automobiles in the United States, and partly because of traffic discussions of the 1926 convention of road builders at Chicago, wider highways are being adopted throughout the nation as a means of safeguarding the lives of motorists and relieving traffic congestion, S. T. Henry, newly elected vice president of the American Road Builders' association, states.

### Long Stretches of Road

In the state of Washington, it is possible to travel 125 miles over country highway and city streets, from Olympia to Vancouver, without leaving the hard pavement. This is believed to be the longest continuous pavement concrete under traffic, and is followed closely by a stretch in Missouri, where one can drive 123 miles, from Kansas City to a point west of Columbia, Mo. Another long stretch is Elkhorn, Wis., to Fond du Lac, Wis., 100 miles.


**DANCE**

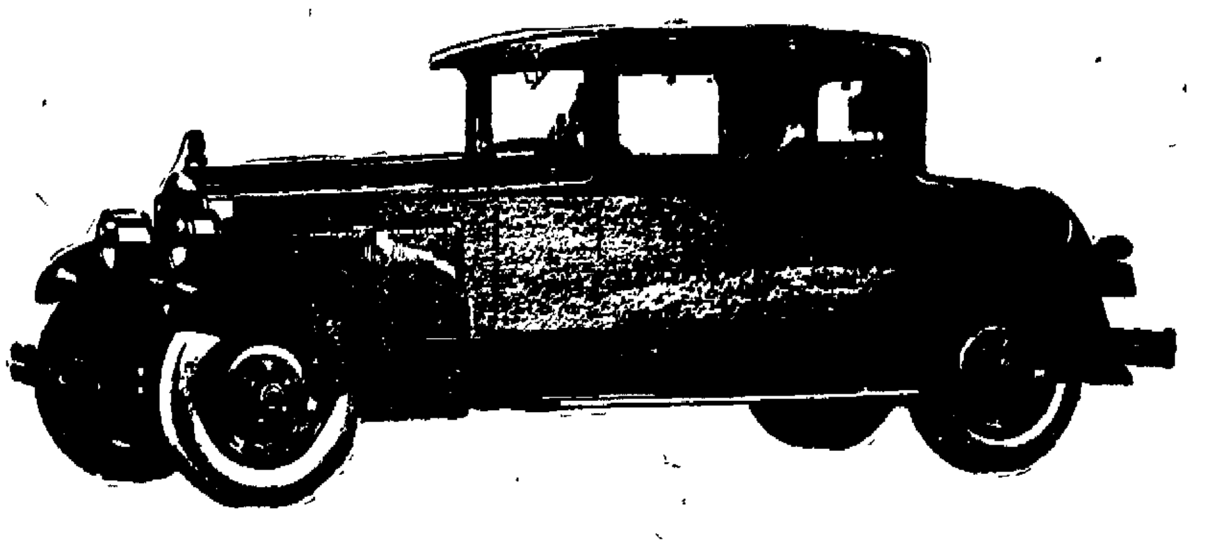
**WHITE EAGLE HALL**

**Saturday Night**

Music by Tony Turck and his Brunswick of Rhythm Orchestra.



The Packard Eight four-passenger coupe illustrated below is one of the most beautiful and popular of the many available body types



# MASTER MOTOR BUILDERS

LEADERSHIP in power plant engineering cannot be bought with money.

Packard has paid the price of supremacy in this field through twenty-six years of pioneer work —over a quarter of a century devoted to the development of specialized knowledge, experienced skill, perfected facilities.

And Packard power has been proven supreme wherever motors vie in moving men—through the air, over the road, or on the water.

At the recent National Air Races, planes powered with Packard engines won both the free-for-all Military Pursuit Ship Race—with a speed of more than 180 miles an hour—and the Trophy Race for light bombing planes—at a speed above 123 miles an hour.

Racing boats equipped with Packard engines again this year won the Gold Cup Race and the Sweepstakes Race, the two great annual marine classics.

The new Packard cars, both Six and Eight, are establishing undisputed leadership on boulevard and highway the world around. The improved Packard motors in these fine cars give a range of performance hitherto unknown.

Packard knows but one standard. Packard designs and builds with but one aim. And Packard's standing today as Master Motor Builder to the Army, the Navy and the American Public is but a measure of Packard's success in achieving that superlative perfection which is its constant goal.

*Prices of the improved Packard cars have not been increased. For example, the Packard Six five-passenger Sedan is still $2781.00 delivered at your door. Our payment plan makes Packard ownership surprisingly easy. May we explain it to you?*

**STUYVESANT GARAGE**

**250 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 1450.**

**Open Evenings.**

# PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

The Beautiful Car


### Expects Stork

**Reports from Switzerland said Mrs. Max Oser, granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller and wife of a Swiss riding master, was expecting a second child. She was Mathilde McCormick before her marriage.**

(International Newsreel)

**Two star college athletes have been earning $20 a day carrying beds at Atlantic City during vacation. This is all wrong—they might get so used to luxuries that they'll refuse to go back to college**

### Engaged

**Chicago heard rumors that Mrs. Dorothy Benjamin Caruso Ingram, widow of the Italian tenor, was engaged to Charles H. Wacker, Jr., war aviator.**

(International Newsreel)

Everything equalizes itself in this life. The rich have ice in summer, and the poor in winter.


# MOHICAN BREAD

YOUR BREAD IS A MOST IMPORTANT ITEM OF HOUSEKEEPING AND TO HAVE IT GOOD YOU MUST HAVE IT WELL KNEADED, WELL RAISED AND WELL BAKED. TRY A LOAF OF MOHICAN BREAD. FULL POUND LOAF .................... 7c

**RAISIN BREAD**

Are you getting it, if not you are missing a real treat.

FRIDAY

lb. loaf 10c lb. loaf

**SNOWFLAKE BISCUIT**

A wonderful biscuit at a very low price.

FRIDAY

Doz. 11c Doz.

**FISH! FISH!**

Fish at the Mohican are carefully cared for when they arrive. They are thoroughly washed, then packed among cracked ice. We will have for your selection Friday Fresh Mackerel, Shore Haddock, Codfish, Black Back Flounders, Boston Bluefish, King Salmon, Dressed Bullheads, Eastern Halibut, Striped Bass, Weakfish, Fillet of Haddock, Shrimps, Trout, White Fish, Scallops, Smelts, Cherrystone and the Large Sand Clams.

**SELECT OYSTERS** We are receiving them by fast express from Chesapeake Bay Every Day. Full pint.................... 43c

**FRESH MACKEREL** We will continue the sale This Friday on this popular fish. Pound .................... 16c

**STEAKS** Round and Sirloin, bright red fresh cut steaks, pound .................... 29c

**BUTTER** The Finest Quality Creamery Butter. One quality, One Price, lb.......... 46c

THE MOHICAN COMPANY

296 WALL STREET, NEAR JOHN STREET, KINGSTON.



ONEIDA COUNTY

# CREAMERIES CO.

45 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

SPECIALS

| | |
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| IVORY SOAP, 4 bars .................... | 25c |
| ARGO GLOSS STARCH, 3 pkgs.................... | 25c |
| ARGO CORN STARCH, 3 pkgs.................... | 25c |
| FANCY 50-60 PRUNES, 2 lbs.................... | 21c |
| LARGE FANCY PRUNES, 2 lbs.................... | 33c |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dry Lima Beans, 2 lbs. ......... | 25c | Dry Beans, 3 lbs. .......... | 25c |
| Sunmaid Seedless Raisins, pkg..... | 12½c | Bulk Peanut Butter, lb. ...... | 25c |
| Chocolate Covered Peanuts, lb. ..... | 29c | Cream Bon Bons, lb. .......... | 23c |
| Tall Can Red Salmon. ........ | 32c | Mee-Lee Shrimp lb. .......... | 17c |

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| DOLD'S SLICED BACON, lb.................... | 49c |
| FINEST CREAMERY BUTTER, lb.......... | 55c |

A REALLY GOOD SOAP

The GREATEST OF EM ALL

SWEETHEART

At your Grocer's TOILET SOAP It lathers



F. J. SCHRYVER

138 Smith Ave., Corner Cornell St.

Telephone 474, 2778. Store Open Evenings.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERIES

CAMEL, LUCKY STRIKE and CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES, carton ..... $1.20

CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER, lb. ..... 49c
FRESH FIG BARS, 2 lbs. for ..... 25c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, lb. ..... 49c
CRISCO, can ..... 23c
SNOWDRIFT, 4 lb. pail ..... 93c
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR, 2 pkgs. for ..... 25c
BORDEN'S EVAPORATED MILK, tall cans ..... 11c
Case ..... $4.90
SWEET CIDER, (Bring your jug.)
FANCY RED ONIONS, bushel ..... $1.20
CHIPSO, 3 pkgs. ..... 25c
SOAP, 6 cakes ..... 25c
BABBITT'S CLEANSER, can ..... 5c
BABO, 2 cans ..... 25c
MOP STICKS ..... 15c
FRESH ROASTED COFFEE, lb. ..... 44c
KIBBIE'S KISSES, lb. ..... 20c
WRIGLEY'S CHEWING GUM, 3 pkgs. ..... 10c

BREAD LARGE LOAF 5c

MARROW BEANS, 2 lbs. for ..... 25c
BAKING BEANS, 3 lbs. for ..... 25c
SURE RISING BUCKWHEAT, 2 for ..... 25c
GINGER SNAPS, 2 lbs. for ..... 25c
GRAHAM CRACKERS, 2 pkgs. ..... 25c
UNEEDAS, pkg. ..... 5c
PEANUT BUTTER, 1 lb. pail ..... 25c
HOME GROWN POTATOES, bushel ..... $2.10
CARROTS, lb. ..... 5c
ORANGES, doz. ..... 60c
SWEET POTATOES, pk. ..... 40c
CABBAGE, head ..... 10c
CELERY HEARTS, bunch ..... 15c
ICEBERG LETTUCE, head ..... 15c
TODDY, can ..... 25c



MORAN SCHOOL

BOOKKEEPING
ACCOUNTING
SECRETARIAL
SHORTHAND
DICTAPHONING
BANKING
CIVIL SERVICE

A MODERN, WELL-EQUIPPED BUSINESS TRAINING INSTITUTION THAT HAS WITHSTOOD THE TEST OF TIME.
The right school for earnest students who possess the will to work and to succeed.
DAY SCHOOL—Enter on Monday. NIGHT SCHOOL—Tuesday and Friday.
Send for finely illustrated catalog containing complete information.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL Fair & Main Sts., Kingston. Burgevin Building.

Having your eyes examined here means that the right glasses are fitted—the first time.

For the Cough

THAT HANGS ON

Coughs are always dangerous and the longer they hang on the more dangerous they become. Start now to build up strength to resist cold and grip germs. Take a pure, wholesome vegetable food tonic such as

ERB-I-TOL

A BRAIN TONIC, COUGH AND LUNG REMEDY

BUILDS NEW HEALTH

Your druggist has it. Insist on ERB-I-TOL. Prepared From Nature's Herbs. Introductory size, etc. Regular size, $1.10. Economy size, $2.00


ROSENDALE.

Rosendale, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Helen Christiana left for New York city on Sunday last where she will spend the winter with her children.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schmitt returned the past week from a delightful visit spent with friends at Stamford, Delaware county.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bundy have moved in the cottage of Miss Caroline Anderson on Lower Main street.

Harry Ten Hagen has been putting a new roof on the residence of Howard Stearns the past week.

Miss Carrie Anderson was called to Watervliet on Thursday last, owing to the death of her brother-in-law, Charles Zugalla.

A farewell party was tendered Miss May Lefever by a number of her friends at the home of Mrs. Silas Auchmoody at Lawrenceville on Wednesday last. Miss Lefever was presented with a beautiful string of crystal beads by her friends. She will reside at Poughkeepsie with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Joice have moved in the bungalow of the Rev. Henry Houst the past week.

Mrs. Alan Mackenzie has gone to Mount Vernon where she will spend several weeks with her sisters, the Misses Mina and Victoria Swan.

A number from this village attended the chicken supper at Cottekill on Wednesday evening last. All who were fortunate enough to attend the supper enjoyed it very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris DeWitt and daughter, Edith, were week-end guests of relatives at Walden.

Deputy Davis of Kingston repaired the chimney on the residence of Mrs. Charles Ten Hagen on Tuesday last.

Miss Maude Smith of Valley Stream, Long Island, and niece, Ethel Smith, who is attending the New Paltz Normal, called on friends in this place on Monday.

Charles Christiana, who works at Germantown, was home for election.

Miss May Lefever left for her home in Poughkeepsie on Sunday afternoon.

Philip Bellinthoff, an aged and respected resident of this village, died at his home on the Mountain road on Saturday. His funeral was held from St. Peter's Church on Monday morning.

Miss Jennie Lefever and friend, Mr. Lloyd, of Poughkeepsie motored to this village on Sunday last and called on several friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutser Ten Hagen and Mrs. Harry Wesp attended the funeral of Miss Clara Fagher at Whiteport on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Smith of Highland spent Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Hasbrouck and daughter, Lavonia.

Harry Ten Hagen, who has been confined to his home the past few days, returned to his work in Kingston on Wednesday.

A hot roast beef supper will be held by the ladies of the Baptist Church at the church parlors on Tuesday evening, November 9.

MOMBACCUS HEIGHTS.

Mombaccus Heights, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Leonard Van Etten and son, Harold, spent Sunday, October 24, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Etten of Bloomington.

Miss Margaret Smith, the thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Pataukunk and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Etten of this place, is in the Kingston City Hospital where she underwent a successful operation for appendicitis and the removal of her tonsils on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DePuy of Unadilla have been spending a few days with relatives in this place and Pataukunk before going to Lakehurst, N. J., where they expect to spend the winter.

Harold Van Etten called on his sister, Mrs. Harry Smith, at Pautaukunk Saturday.

Mrs. L. Van Etten and son, Harold, and daughter, Mrs. Harry Smith, of Pataukunk, visited her granddaughter and Mrs. Smith's daughter at the Kingston City Hospital on Tuesday and were pleased to find her gaining rapidly after her two operations. Her parents, sister and brother and other friends also visited her on Sunday.

Ralph Smith has been busy trucking apples to Napanoch and Ellenville where he has disposed of his crop at satisfactory prices.

### Advantage in Toil

A man may become weary of daily toil, but it does not produce as much depression as daily idleness.

# Teach and Train To Cure Traffic

**Haynes Advises Education and Courtesy to Stop Accidents—Automobile Industry Leader Gives Three Rules for Motorists, and List of Methods to Aid Situation.**

Pointing to the human factor as the crux of the traffic problem, Frederick J. Haynes, chairman of Dodge Brothers, named education and courtesy as the chief ways of preventing accidents, in addressing the National Safety Congress at the Book-Cadillac Hotel at Detroit several days ago.

If every one can be taught what to do, and train himself in courtesy, 95 per cent of the accidents which happen today would not occur, Mr. Haynes contended.

The rules are simple, and consideration for others requires no great sacrifice, the speaker noted.

As a director of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, speaking before the congress on behalf of the automobile industry, Mr. Haynes pledged the fullest efforts of that business on behalf of accident prevention work. He paid tribute to the work of safety councils, the schools, the press, and public officials, but he looked for the best results to come from school and adult education, and from a sense of responsibility on the part of the individual citizen.

While emphasizing the fact that one fatality is too many, that the nation cannot rest until the yearly toll is reduced to a minimum, he pointed out that those working for safety are entitled to encouragement. Had the number of accidents in 1917 in ratio to the number of vehicles continued at the same rate today, the annual toll would have been 44 per cent higher than it is. This 44 per cent cut in the rate has taken place in the face of an 8 per cent increase in the population.

**Guide to Safe Motoring.**

As a guide to safe motoring, he suggested these three points:

"1. Never drive at a speed in which you cannot stop in the clear space ahead of you.

"2. When passing parked vehicles watch the ground under the vehicles for feet. If there are no feet, then no one can step out on you unawares. If there are feet, you must be ready for any emergency.

"3. When passing trucks or commercial vehicles watch out for possible children catching a ride."

**Recommendations.**

Recognizing that much remains to be done in the way of improving traffic conditions, the speaker made the following recommendations:

1. A uniform system of traffic laws for the entire United States.
2. Widening of streets wherever possible and to the greatest extent.
3. Removing all bottle necks in all arteries.
4. Removal of shrubbery and hedges tending to obscure a crossing.
5. Abolishment of grade crossings wherever possible, within reason.
6. A drastic enforcement of traffic laws.
7. Prohibition of parking within 50 feet of street intersections.
8. Many play grounds for children.
9. Safeguarded crossings and safety zones to the greatest extent possible.
10. Express routes around towns and villages, relieving congestion.
11. Through routes, well marked, through cities, avoiding heavy traffic, for touring motorists not desirous of stopping.
12. Removal of all billboards or roadside signs where they obstruct in any way the view of the motorist.
13. Non-use of wood block paving materials as being very slippery and dangerous in wet weather.
14. Rapid sanding of streets in icy and slippery weather.
15. Better lighting of streets by municipalities.
16. Splendid lighting at street intersection.
17. Overhead of one-side traffic signals as opposed to center street installment.
18. Newspaper assistance, hammering continuously along safety lines.
19. Continual survey of traffic conditions.
20. The aid of all merchants operating a fleet of commercial cars.

WEST SAUGERTIES.

West Saugerties, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Charles W. Hommel attended the funeral of her uncle, Captain Joel Rightmyer, of Kingston on Tuesday of last week.

Little Olive Engelman of Saugerties spent a few days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Engelman.

Harold Jones, who has been holding evangelistic meetings here, has returned to his home in Albany.

Hector DeJorio of New York city was in this place on Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Snyder and Viola Burton had a Hallowe'en party on Saturday night in the club house.

Mr. Lombardy of New York city was here on Saturday night for the purpose of taking a degree in the Odd Fellows' Lodge.

John Myers's boy, Richard, has scarlet fever.

Mr. Kleak of West New York, N. J., made one of his two weekly visits here on Sunday.

ACCORD.

Accord, Nov. 4.—The Far and Near Society will meet on Friday evening at 7:30 at the church.

Services at the Rochester Reformed Church on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

The Young People's Society will meet at 7:30. Helen Quick will be the leader.

The annual chicken supper of the Rochester Reformed Church will be held Tuesday, November 9, at the church.

Isn't it queer that two million parents can bring no one million children a million different ways and still have them human?

# OFFICE CAT

By Jamison

Society women have dizzy spells from going around so much.

**Not the Usual Shingle.**

A burning shingle from the barn fell on Mrs. Anna Noonan's neck and inflicted a severe burn. The loss was only partly covered by insurance.—From news item in Worcester, N. Y. Times.

"Why do rabbits have shiny noses?"

"Because their powder puffs are on the other end."

Some people live and learn and some just live.

Windy Wolf says his wife is about as easy to control as a hiccup.

A little knowledge is dangerous only when you are contented with it.

**Help!**

"There's a fly in that milk pitcher,"
Said the fussy Mrs. Brown.
"Never mind," replied the waiter,
"Serves him right—just let him drown."

Some people fail because they never begin. More people fail because they never finish.

As long as we can raise cow feed and chicken feed in this country, we are not quite busted.

Daring young women wear only one earring to evening affairs, says our reliable fashion editor, and we are thinking of going out socially a little more frequently.

"Yes," I have had many disappointments, but none stands out like the one that came to me when I was a boy."

"Some terrible shock that fixed itself indelibly in your memory, I suppose?"

"Exactly," said the tall man. "I had crawled under a tent to see the circus, and I discovered it was a revival meeting."

"He Who Achieves Success Does It Because He Is Prepared For It."

**S.O.S.**

A Sailor has no EZ Time,
When on the DP sails
It's RD finds aloft to climb,
Exposed to IC gales.
And then in KC makes a slip,
Or if he DZ grows,
A tumble off the RD ship
Is the last ND knows.

And overboard for AD cries,
With NRG and vim,
And though of little UC tries,
A vain SA, to swim.
But when no LP finds is near,
Nor NE one to save,
He then in an XS of fear,
Must CK watery grave.

When card sharps play among themselves the motto semes to be, "All hands on deck!"

The Smith Brothers have their name on every cough drop. That's why their name is always on people's tongues.

Cohen: You can have them shoes for ninety-eight cents.

Hiram. Are there any strings to this offer?

What's worrying parents today is the young gineration.

Office Boy (to waitress): "Whatya got with onions in it? I got the afternoon off the last time I ate onions for lunch."

A hick town is a place where eighty per cent of the people own their own homes, have automobiles, radios and bank accounts and live to a ripe old age.

(Copyright, Office Cat Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C., and Washington, D. C.)

### Defined

An egotist is nothing more than a self-centered individual with his I on the main chance.

Yes, these cling to Narrow Heels

Because they are smaller in proportion at the back than they are in the forepart.

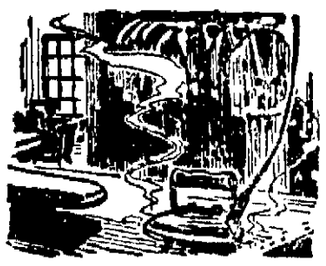
Arch Futters aren't freak shoes either. They're as pretty as a picture and you will take as much pleasure in their appearance, as you will in their exceptional fitting qualities.

LEADER FOOT ARCH FUTTER

Available in 200 Styles, sizes 1 to 12, Widths AAAA to EEE. Regardless of what your foot requirements we can supply a shoe to fit it.

GREENWALD'S SHOE SPECIALISTS. Cor. B'way & Abeel St. Open Evenings.





Electrical devices are made only for careful operators

Put a labor-saving electrical device in the hands of a careless individual and the chances of a serious fire increase several per cent. Buy modern conveniences but be careful. No property owner can afford a fire loss.

There is no substitute for sound insurance in a good reliable company. This is a Hartford Fire Insurance Co. Agency.

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in
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Stop In and Look At One of the New Models. You Will Be Delighted We Assure You. And Don't Forget, "The Price Is Right."

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OPP. CENTRAL P.O. TELEPHONE 146.



STYLISH, good-fitting and good-looking, as well as long-lasting and serviceable—that sums up in a few words why you should buy Top Notch rubbers, and arctics.

We know they will give you your full money's worth. A complete line for men, women and children.

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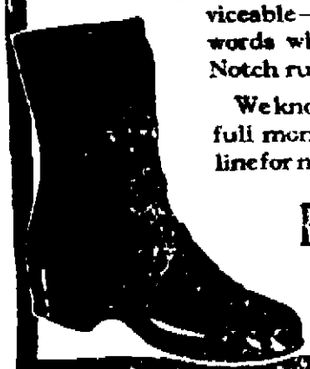

TOP NOTCH
A GUARANTEE OF SERVICE
Rubber Footwear


ALLAIRE

[illegible] were in Kingston

[illegible] Colwell of Lake Mohonk [illegible] a week's vacation [illegible] father, E. J. Colwell, at [illegible]

[illegible] and Mrs. Jerome Fonghy, who were recently married, are guests of Mr. Fonghy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fonghy.

Miss Mabel M. Van Keuren is a guest of Mrs. Josephine Hudler at Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and daughter, Florence, of Kingston were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Van Keuren last Sunday.

Mr. Willard Gehnet, Jr. was at West Shokan last Sunday.

Mrs. Gordon O. [illegible] and Mrs. Ralph Yerty and [illegible] were Allaire [illegible] Saturday.

[illegible] Tuesday.

*A wet bathing suit—stiff muscles!*

# MUSCLES WERE ALWAYS STIFF AND SORE

## Life guard overcomes effects of damp and cold

A beach patrolman at Atlantic City has found a way to avoid the muscle-lameness that results from standing around all day in a wet bathing suit.

"Just pat on a few drops of Sloan's Liniment. Don't rub. It's the liniment—not the rubbing—that helps. You'll get relief right away. I've tried all sorts of other things, but nothing gets results like Sloan's."

Letters like this from hundreds of users of Sloan's tell of the wonderful relief that Sloan's gives to every kind of muscular pain.

Sloan's gives real and lasting help because it doesn't just deaden pain, it gets at the cause. Right to the place that hurts it brings a healing stream of fresh, new blood. Quickly and surely it carries off the "fatigue-poisons," takes out stiffness and drives away the aches and pains.

Get a bottle today and have it on hand. All druggists—35 cents.



# Here's the Way to Heal Rupture

A Marvelous Self-Home-Treatment That Anyone Can Use on Any Rupture, Large or Small.

## Costs Nothing to Try

Ruptured people all over the country are amazed at the almost miraculous results of a simple Method for rupture that is being sent free to all who write for it. This remarkable Rupture System is one of the greatest blessings ever offered to ruptured men, women and children. It is being pronounced the most successful Method ever discovered, and makes the use of trusses or supports unnecessary.

No matter how bad the rupture, how long you have had it, or how hard to hold; no matter how many kinds of trusses you have worn, let nothing prevent you from getting this FREE TREATMENT. Whether you think you are past help or have a rupture as large as your fists, this marvelous System will so control it and keep it up inside as to surprise you with its magic influence. It will so help you restore the parts where the rupture comes through that soon you will be as free to work at any occupation as though you had never been ruptured.

You can have a free trial of this wonderful strengthening preparation by merely sending your name and address to W. A. Collings, Inc., 76 D Collings Building, Watertown, N. Y. Send no money. The trial is free. Write now—today. It may save the wearing of a truss the rest of your life.



RCA

Our belief in service as a vital part of our radio business leads us to advise you that we are equipped to handle repairs on RCA apparatus in a prompt and efficient manner.

We know that additional sales are being made daily by the performance of RCA sets which are operating satisfactorily, and therefore request that if your sets do not give you the satisfaction you require you advise us.

As Authorized RCA dealers we are more than willing to aid you in any way.

HARDER'S

THE ELECTRICAL STORE,

53 N. Front St.

This store will be open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.


# Mythical All-Star American Nine

Chicago, Nov. 4 (AP).—A mythical all-star baseball nine of American League players was unofficially selected today by the same committee appointed by President Ban Johnson to name the most valuable player in the league.

The trophy committee is composed of eight baseball writers, one in each American League city and its team selection, made on its own initiative, follows:

First Base—George Burns, Cleveland.

Second Base — Stanley Harris, Washington.

Short Stop—Joe Sewell, Cleveland.

Third Base—Willie Kamm, Chicago.

Right Field—"Babe" Ruth, New York.

Center Field—Johnny Mostil, Chicago.

Left Field—Leon Goslin, Washington.

Catcher—Gordon Cochrane, Philadelphia.

Pitcher—George Uhle, Cleveland.

In two positions the selections were unanimous. George Burns, picked as the most valuable player for this year, was first choice for first base by every committeeman. "Babe" Ruth, voted most valuable player in 1923, was unanimously named for the outfield, seven picking him for rightfield and one for left field.

George Uhle was almost a unanimous choice for pitcher and so was his teammate, Joe Sewell, for short stop, each being first choice on seven ballots.

# Princeton Meets Harvard Saturday

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—The final grind of Harvard and Princeton for the opening of the big three series Saturday is over. The Tigers will leave tonight for Cambridge and the final sharpening of claws in the stadium Friday. Harvard, continuing to break precedent under the new regime of Arnold Horween, has announced the probable starting lineup.

Stars of other years, including such ringing Princeton names as Gilroy, Wittmer, Winn, Keck, Dickinson, and Baker have donned the Crimson jerseys of Harvard to scrimmage the Tiger varsity into a fighting unit this week. The "old guard" has been back to whip the Bengal out of the mediocrity that has marked early season play against Amherst, Navy, Lehigh and Washington and Lee.

As a result there was a surge and charge about the final workout on the Princeton line that has been missing all year. The team has "zip." Even the former heroes that crowded the Tiger scrub backfield could not stop the short passes that have demoralized Harvard for the past two years. But Jake Slagle, ace of Princeton backs, is still favoring his wounded ankle and may be held for an emergency role Saturday.

In the Harvard stronghold, Greats of former elevens ran through the plays that Princeton is expected to use. Putnam, Miller, Sayles and Guarnaccia were announced as the starting backs. The line is unchanged.

Yale seems to have her eleven running smoothly again in preparation for Maryland. The veteran Bill Kline is back ripping holes in the scrub line. Navy is working against a southpaw forward passer because scouts report the West Virginia Wesleyan aerials will come from that side Saturday. Speed drills are the Army diet with Notre Dame an objective rather than Franklin and Marshall, the immediate foe.

# Sport Briefs Of All Sorts

(By The Associated Press.)

After a long rest, Abe "Attel" Goldstein, former bantamweight champion of the world, is returning to the lists under the direction of Charley Cook. Goldstein's last fight was a no decision affair with Bud Taylor in Terre Haute, Ind., five months ago.

Dan Howley, yesterday named manager of the St. Louis Browns, has a baseball record shared by few of his fellows. When he was manager of the Montreal Royals in the International League, Howley twice in one game drove out home runs with the bases filled.

"Zev" Graham, flashy little Fordham quarterback, who startled New York University by booting a field goal and then leading a crippled band in a defense that held the powerful and undefeated Violets for three periods, may miss his first game in four years against Holy Cross Saturday. Graham has been a regular since entering Fordham. He was hurt in the New York University contest.

WHAT HAPPENED IN THE ROPED ARENA LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)

Des Moines, Iowa—Joe Lohman, Toledo, Ohio, beat Bearcat Wright, Omaha, 10 rounds. Fernando Gonzales, Chicago, outpointed Pinkie George, Des Moines, 8 rounds. Buster Brown, St. Joseph, Mo., beat Babe Ridley, Des Moines, 8 rounds. Dutch Kimball, Des Moines, defeated Kid Dugan, Kansas City, 6 rounds.

Denver—Jack Malone, St. Paul welterweight, won a decision over "Smoky" Watson, Omaha, negro, 4 rounds.

# Important Grid Games Saturday

Outstanding football games scheduled for Saturday, November 6, include:

**East.**

Harvard vs. Princeton, at Cambridge.

Navy vs. W. Va. Wesleyan, Annapolis.

Lafayette vs. Rutgers, New Brunswick.

Syracuse vs. Georgetown, Syracuse.

Dartmouth vs. Boston University, Hanover.

Holy Cross vs. Fordham, Worcester.

Pittsburgh vs. West Va., Pittsburgh.

Yale vs. Maryland, New Haven.

Columbia vs. William and Mary, New York.

Army vs. Franklin-Marshall, at West Point, N. Y.

Pennsylvania vs. Penn State, at Philadelphia.

Williams vs. Wesleyan, at Williamstown, Mass.

Colgate vs. Providence, at Hamilton, N. Y.

Cornell vs. St. Bonaventure, at Ithaca, N. Y.

N. Y. University vs. Carnegie Tech, at New York.

Amherst vs. Union, at Amherst, Mass.

Boston College vs. Villanova, at Boston, Mass.

W. and J. vs. Bethany, at Washington, Pa.

**Middle West.**

Wisconsin vs. Michigan, at Ann Arbor.

Northwestern vs. Purdue, at Evanston.

Minnesota vs. Iowa, at Iowa City.

Notre Dame vs. Indiana, at South Bend.

Chicago vs. Illinois, at Chicago.

Grinnell vs. Kansas, at Lawrence.

Missouri vs. Oklahoma, at Norman.

Oklahoma Aggies vs. Washington University, at St. Louis.

Centre College vs. Michigan State, at East Lansing.

Kansas Aggies vs. Arkansas, at Manhattan, Kan.

Creighton vs. Marquette University, at Omaha.

Detroit vs. St. Louis, at Detroit.

**South.**

Alabama vs. Kentucky, at Birmingham, Ala.

Arkansas vs. Louisiana State, at Shreveport, La.

Florida vs. Clemson, at Gainesville, Fla.

Georgia vs. Alabama Poly at Columbus, Ga.

Georgia Tech vs. Vanderbilt, at Atlanta, Ga.

Tulane vs. Mississippi Aggies, at New Orleans.

North Carolina vs. V. M. I., at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Tennessee vs. University of South, at Knoxville.

V. P. I. vs. South Carolina, at Richmond.

Virginia vs. Washington and Lee, at Charlottesville.

**Far West.**

Washington vs. California, at Seattle.

Washington State vs. Idaho, at Moscow.

St. Mary's vs. Gonzaga, at Spokane.

Stanford vs. Santa Clara, at Stanford.

Southern California vs. Occidental, at Los Angeles.

Nevada vs. California Aggies, at Reno.

Utah vs. Denver, at Denver.

Utah Aggies vs. Colorado Aggies, at Ft. Collins.

College of Idaho vs. Whitman, at Walla Walla.

# DeMolay to Play At Chichester

The DeMolay Five of this city will journey to Chichester next Friday to cope with the strong aggregation of that community. The local boys, who are well acquainted with the game, have been working rather strenuously under the direction of their captain, Edwin Messinger, a former high school and N. Y. M. A. star on the Salvation Army court, and plan to defeat their opponents in the contest at Chichester.

Manager Emerson Davis has seen to it that there will be plenty of autos at the Y. M. C. A. where the team will leave, to convey interested members of the DeMolay to Chichester in order to strengthen the spirit of the men representing the fraternity on the court. The lineup for the DeMolay will be picked from the following list of players: E. Messinger, F. Buchholtz, A. Shults, E. Smith, H. DuBois, H. Dittus, H. Shurter, A. Ronk, E. Morris and L. Nelson.

CLARKSON REYNOLDS WON WOODSTOCK SHOOT

Twenty shooters attended the opening trap shoot of the Woodstock A. C. on Election Day. Although the weather conditions were not ideal, the scores were generally good. Clarkson Reynolds was high gun with Percy Hill the runner-up. There were several special events shot after the regular program. The new automatic trap worked perfectly.

On Thanksgiving Day the club will hold a turkey shoot. This will be a "Kickers' Handicap," in which every shooter names his own handicap. This system of handicapping insures an equal distribution of the prizes giving the poorer shooters an equal chance with the good ones.

## *Fast Climbing*

A short time ago the Eiffel tower was the scene of a novel competition, in which substantial prizes were offered to those who reached its second floor in the quickest time. This feat, that involved the climbing of [illegible] steps, was performed by one man in the wonderful time of [illegible] seconds. His nearest female rival took 7 minutes, [illegible] seconds to reach the goal.

# Ty Cobb May Go With Brooklyn

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—Ty Cobb probably is not through with big league baseball despite his resignation as manager of the Detroit Tigers.

A report circulated here said that the "Georgia peach" was destined to become president of the Brooklyn Nationals, an office due to be made vacant by Wilbert Robinson, who has declared he will devote his entire efforts to managing the Dodgers next year. Cobb, the report said, was in communication with Steve McKeever, a half owner of the Brooklyn Club, before the latter became seriously ill some time ago.

At that time Cobb was reported considering an offer to manage Brooklyn next season. He was represented as anxious to accept the offer. Since McKeever's illness, however, Robinson's contract as manager has been renewed for a period not stated. Thus baseball men are whispering that when the annual club meeting is held in the spring, McKeever will offer Cobb's name as the man to succeed the rotund Robbie as president.

The famous Ty, in a statement issued at Atlanta last night, said: "I hate to leave baseball. It is all I know. I am not trained in anything else so I guess what I do in a business way will be in some form of baseball, an interest in some club somewhere."

In announcing his retirement, Cobb, said he was out of baseball for a year at least.

# Cobb Has Swung His Last Bat

**Greatest Hitter in Baseball's History in Tears as He Announces His Playing Days Are Over—Nearing Forty Cobb Says He Is Tired.**

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 4 (AP).—Tyrus Raymond Cobb, better known as the "Georgia peach" and the greatest hitter in baseball's history, has swung his last bat in a baseball game.

Ty was back home today in the town where he first received recognition as a baseball player, having resigned as player-manager of the Detroit club of the American League yesterday after 21 years on the diamond. President Frank Navin, of the Detroit club, announced that Cobb had been succeeded by George Moriarity, American League umpire and former Tiger third baseman.

Ty saw the realization of a dream of a year's yearning come true today, for 12 months ago he had made known his desire to resign as head of the Detroit club so he could spend his time at home.

"The life of a ballplayer is hard," said Cobb, "and a ballplayer is on the road lots. I want to settle down and live with my own folks for a while. That's one reason for my getting out as manager."

"I am tired and I want to rest," Ty said. "The game is getting harder each year, and I am getting older. My legs are still good, my eyes are as good as ever, but I can't take chances any more. A ballplayer who can't take chances ought to quit. That's what I am doing."

Ty said he did not expect to play baseball again, although he said he expects to obtain an interest in a baseball club.

"I have swung my last bat in a baseball game," he said. "You know I am going to be 40 years old December 18. I don't want to be one of those men who fade or have to be pushed out and of course I will never walk to the plate in a minor league."

The former manager of the Tigers, known as one of the greatest fighting players who ever graced a major league diamond, was in tears as he finished the statement that his baseball playing days were over.

# Port Jervis Here Saturday

Saturday afternoon the K. H. S. varsity football team meets the Port Jervis team on the Fair Grounds instead of the Athletic Field where they have heretofore played.

**Bank Day Results.**

Tuesday the school banking system was enriched by $269.41 from 274 depositors of the high school.

**Hi-Y Club Meets.**

Wednesday evening the Hi-Y boys club met at the Y. M. C. A.. After the necessary business of the meeting had been transacted the Rev. Mr. Boeve was introduced as the speaker of the evening by President Davis. He spoke on "How to overcome our Environment" and gave many examples of great men. He told the club that Jesus first overcame environment as he came from Nazareth and it was the general belief that nothing good could come out of Nazareth. He also gave many specific examples where plants, animals, trees and men have overcome their environment. Pastor Boeve closed telling the memorable story of the woman at the well.

The appreciation of the boys for this address was manifested in their applause.

Two new members were voted in at this meeting. All students and alumni must sign up before next Tuesday for the next supper. All who sign will be held responsible for the price of the supper.

**Plan Athletic Association.**

Friday evening, November 5, at 3 o'clock a meeting will be held at Gaddy's ice cream parlor for the purpose of organizing an athletic association. There are also some other important matters to come up for discussion. Anyone interested in this club are invited to be present and register their names as members.


"HAVE A CAMEL" INVITES YOU TO THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR SMOKE

*In popularity with smokers,* no other cigarette is within a thousand miles of Camel. Camels have been rewarded with the greatest favor any cigarette ever enjoyed. In all the history of smoking, there was never such a growing preference as for this cigarette.

*There is but one reason for the increasing fame of Camels* — tobacco goodness.

*From the beginning, Camel has made its way by quality.* The choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos and endless care for perfection are the meaning of Camels, and Camel quality. As new millions try them all, as they become experienced smokers, they come home to Camels.

*Camel mildness and mellowness are made for your taste.* . . . They will bring you the utmost smoking pleasure. Try them now. For a smoke that never tires the taste, literally never leaves a cigaretty after-taste—*"Have a Camel!"*

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# One Cent A Word Advs. Bring Results

READE'S KINGSTON THEATRE KINGSTON

Personal Direction of Walter Reade.
Continuous Performances Daily 1 to 11 p. m.
L. A. TEXIER, Manager. TELEPHONE 271.

THE BEST THERE IS IN ENTERTAINMENT.

LAST TIME TONIGHT

One of the Finest Double Feature Bills of the Season.

CORINNE GRIFFITH —IN— "Into Her Kingdom" Time Schedule 2:25, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

and

CLARA BOW —IN— "THE RUNAWAY" Time Schedule 1:15, 3:50, 6:25, 9:00

Friday and Saturday

GRIPPING! SENSATIONAL! DIFFERENT!

MONDAY and TUESDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE
Bebe Daniels in "Miss Brewster's Millions"
Lloyd Hughes in "Pals First."

ALWAYS THE SAME PRICES

Matinees, 25c; Evenings, 40c; Children under 12 yrs., 10c.
Evening Prices Prevail on all Saturday and Holiday Matinees.

All Paramount, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures released for the years 1926-27 will be shown at Reade's Kingston Theatre first. These are pictures that play the Rivoli, Rialto, New Paramount Theatre, Criterion and Capitol Theatres, New York City.

We Show The Best Always



Western Meat & Poultry Market

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

LEGS OF LAMB, lb. ..... 30c
SMALL BONELESS HAMS, Smoked, lb. ..... 25c
FRESH HOMEMADE TONGUE HEADCHEESE, lb. .. 19c
STRIPS OF BACON ..... 17c
100 per ct. PURE HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE, lb. 28c
CORNED PIG HEADS, 2 lbs. for ..... 15c

Prime Heavy Western Beef.

Sirloin, Porterhouse and Round Steaks, lb. ..... 25c
Sirloin, Porterhouse and Round Roast, lb. ..... 24c
Straight Cut Bottom Round Round Roast, lb. ..... 18c
Chuck Roast, lb. ..... 15c
Cross Rib Roast, lb. ..... 18c
Boneless Solid Chunks Beef, lb. ..... 15c
Soup Bone, lb. ..... 8c
Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak, lb. ..... 16c

Lamb Chops, lb. ..... 28c
Veal for Roast, lb. ..... 22c
Veal Chops, lb. ..... 25c
Small Fresh Boneless Ham, lb. ..... 29c
Solid Chunks Lamb for roast, lb. ..... 28c
Pork Steaks or Chops, lb. 29c
Solid Chunks Pork for roast, lb. ..... 29c

We have Young Live Chickens and We Dress Them While You Wait.

38 EAST STRAND, KINGSTON, N. Y. CALL 1183.


# Kingston Beat Greenpoint, 42-21

**Local Quintet Shows Big Improvement in Game Here, Defeating Greenpoint-Trenton Squad—Center Position Strengthened.**

During the opening minutes of the match at the Armory, Wednesday evening it appeared as if the Greenpoint-Trenton outfit was about to advance another step toward the king row as the visiting band pushed the King-Pats aside with a five-point lead. But that was only the first ten minutes of the contest for after the battle had waged that long, Frank Morgenweck's warriors jumped to life, wiped out this slight advantage, then built up a lead four times its size, succeeding in outclassing the opposing troupe 42-21 before "Chick" Murray's final whistle ended the contest.

**Visitors' Early Lead.**

The Greenpoint-Trenton outfit shot ahead at the start by virtue of a string of fouls, while Red Kearns topped it off with the first field after eight minutes of play. The tide did not turn until Artus dropped in Kingston's initial double from a corner of the court, two or three minutes later, and started the Morgenweck crowd on its drive to the twenty-one point lead.

Five Kingston men then sent the ball through the irons in spectacular style for doubles while the Greenpoint lads never scored another double for the remainder of the first period. The visitors shot from all angles but couldn't get started on a pace to overcome the Kingstonians, consequently the local outfit led by 12 points at the end of the half. Kingston 23, Greenpoint 11.

The Kingston-Paterson outfit was slow in getting started in the second period. The two outfits battling for fourteen or fifteen minutes before Harvey dropped in Kingston's first double of the second period. Sullivan had put in a double for the Greenpoint-Trenton troupe a few minutes previous to Harvey's opener. Red Kearns sank a double in the late minutes of the affair, this shot and Sullivan's double being the only two-pointers for Greenpoint during this period.

**Grimsted Joins Locals.**

"Swede" Grimsted, a highly prized man in the basketball world was on hand to join the Morgenweck forces and took Knoblauch's place at the pivot berth in the second half. Although "Swede" did little in manufacturing Kingston's healthy lead he took his part in the defensive playing. He loomed big in the last minute or so as he pulled a sparkling double from the middle of the floor for his score of the evening.

Benny Borgmann sent his popularity with the fans a few hundred points farther skyward with his all-round scintillating playing. Benny loomed big with his floorwork and at the same time led the Kingstonians in the point gathering. The Kingston whirlwind came across with three doubles and nine singles for 15 markers.

Harry Riconda, Benny's forward mate also produced his share of pep and action in his versatile playing. Harry did much to keep the visitors' score low and also followed his mate in the point gathering with eleven markers.

**"Stretch" Anderson Stars.**

"Stretch" Anderson, the lanky and speedy pivot man for the Greenpoint outfit stood out prominently in the visitors' lineup. Anderson led the scoring for the visitors with eight fouls. "Stretch" excelled his mates at the chalkline, especially in the first half. He sank four out of five from this line in the opening half and four more in the nightcap session, his percentage not quite as good in the second period.

Dancing was enjoyed after the match by the large crowd to the music of Harry Maisenhelder's Orchestra.

The score:

**Kingston.**

| | F.G. | F.P. | F.M. | T.P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Borgmann, lf. | 3 | 9 | 2 | 15 |
| Riconda, rf. | 1 | 9 | 1 | 11 |
| Husta, rf. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Knoblauch, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Grimsted, c. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Artus, lg. | 3 | 2 | 2 | 8 |
| Harvey, rg. | 2 | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Totals | 10 | 22 | 10 | 42 |

**Greenpoint.**

| | F.G. | F.P. | F.M. | T.P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Eggerts, lf. | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Kearns, rf. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Anderson, c. | 0 | 8 | 4 | 8 |
| Fahrer, lg. | 0 | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Sullivan, lg. | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Totals | 3 | 15 | 13 | 21 |

Score at end of first half: Kingston, 23; Greenpoint, 11. Fouls committed: Kingston 28; Greenpoint, 32. Referee, Murray.

## EMERALDS DEFEAT ROAMERS ON IMMANUEL ALLEYS

The Emeralds forced the Roamers to defeat on Wednesday evening when they contested on the Immanuel alleys.

The score:

**Roamers.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Blind | 110 | 129 | 135 | 374 |
| H. Wolff | 122 | 124 | 146 | 393 |
| Wm. Thiel | 139 | 147 | 166 | 452 |
| Total | 372 | 400 | 447 | 1219 |

**Emeralds.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| H. Gronemeyer | 110 | 129 | 137 | 376 |
| Knop | 141 | 175 | 137 | 453 |
| Nickerson | 150 | 144 | 135 | 429 |
| Total | 401 | 448 | 409 | 1258 |

# Yellow Jackets to Meet Po'keepsie

A traditional rivalry which exists between the cities of Kingston and Poughkeepsie in every branch of sport will be aroused again this week when the Yellow Jackets meet the Bridge City pro outfit at the Fair Grounds gridiron on Sunday afternoon.

Poughkeepsie was sadly outclassed two weeks ago by the Kingstonians on the down-river gridiron and is coming here Sunday armed to the teeth in an effort to get wholesome revenge on Coach Preston's charges. Poughkeepsie was hailed as the most powerful eleven of the league until the Yellow Jackets thundered down upon them with a 36 to 0 victory, consequently the Bridge City band will enter the Fair Grounds Sunday with hopes of vindicating itself. No doubt the Poughkeepsie eleven will bring a large band of followers to the Kingston park for this match.

Coaches Preston and Olson have been putting their men through the usual workouts this week and do not intend to let a Poughkeepsie eleven upset the winning streak of the Yellow Jackets.

Manager Redhead has booked the Westchester A. A. to play at the Fair Grounds on Sunday, November 14. With Poughkeepsie, Westchester and the Bear Cats in the offing, the Yellow Jackets have some difficult matches on hand which will keep the football fans well supplied with thrills for this grid season. This Sunday's game is booked for 2:30.

## CHRYSLER QUINTET SCORES ANOTHER WIN

The Chryslers hung up another win Wednesday evening in defeating the Port Ewen aggregation at that place by the score of 33 to 21. The Chryslers outclassed their opponents from the start and were leading by ten markers at half time. Scully and Perry starred for the Kingston team with 11 and 10 points, respectively. The score:

**Chryslers.**

| | F.G. | F.P. | T.P. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Scully, r.f. | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Graney, l.f. | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Perry, c. | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Dohney, l.f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Longendyke, r.f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Cavendaugh, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 15 | 3 | 33 |

**Port Ewen.**

| | F.G. | F.P. | T.P. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Van Etten, r.f. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Torrens, l.f. | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Terwilliger, c. | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Short, r.g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Sleight, l.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 10 | 1 | 21 |


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…R SALE—Hardwood, stove lengths, salt hay. Ed T. McGill.

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…R SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

…R SALE—L. C. Smith typewriter, in first-class condition; reasonable. Telephone 1275-M.

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…R SALE—One hot-air furnace and Chevrolet truck. 227 Smith avenue. Phone …

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…R SALE—Eight-piece dining room suite, bird's-eye maple bedroom suite, hall rack, two brass beds, mattress and springs, feather pillows, table, dishes, glassware, pictures, ice box, new lawn mower, and many other articles can be bought at 16 Lafayette avenue, afternoons and evenings.

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…R SALE—Clam chowder every Friday at …terer's Bakery, 173 Smith avenue. Telephone 1580.

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…R SALE—Twenty-five Leghorn hens, six Ancona roosters, large box heater, new. …ohn Sauer, R. 1, Box 88, Kingston.

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…R SALE—Seasoned wood, stove length. …rker. Phone 1074-M.

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…R SALE—Brood sow and seven young pigs. Costello Farm, Flatbush avenue.

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…R SALE—Child's play pen for yard, size 2 ft. long, 8 ft. wide, 6 ft. high, enclosed with one-inch mess wire; built of two by fours; new; price $20. Telephone …

…R SALE—Household furniture, three-piece leather living room suite, $18; walnut finish dresser, $12; dining room table, …; bed and springs, $8; chest of drawers, …; and other furniture, chairs, tables, etc. 166 Pine street.

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…R SALE—Chickens, broilers and ducks. … Hurley avenue. Telephone 1775-R.

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…R SALE—Chiffonier, dresser, floor lamp, two brass beds, library table, chairs, refrigerator. 34 Johnston avenue. Phone … Call before 2 o'clock.

…R SALE—Apples, all varieties; also … B. T. Van Aken, Port Ewen. Phone 38-F-14.

…R SALE—Parlor stove; good heater; … lot of store shelving. 210 Washington avenue.

…R SALE—Twenty-five tons of cow beets, … ton on field. John Walker. Phone …-W.

…R SALE—Milch cow and corn stalks and hay. Luther Elsworth, Union Center.

…R SALE—Sixty-five cows and ten bulls, which includes yearling bulls; they will be in the latter part of this week. Call the Kingston Flats.

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…R SALE—Mangels, $10 per ton; large … of winter cabbage, $5 per hundred. William Engelmann, Creek Locks.

…R SALE—Two ranges, in first class condition. 120 Cedar street.

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…R SALE—House, lot and two-car garage. Inquire 2 First avenue.

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FOR SALE—Large two-story brick building, suitable for garage, storage or factory. Telephone 531.

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FOR SALE—Bargain in two nicely located two-family houses at reasonable prices and terms; several paying stores, also several excellent suburban properties at bargain prices; nice seven-room house, improvements, large lot, just out of town, $4,300, $1,300 cash. James E. Snead, 286 Wall street.

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FOR SALE—Nine-room brick house, all improvements. 63 Newkirk avenue.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—Double house, 120 Fair street, six rooms and bath each side, all improvements. Mrs. Boice, 110 Fair.

FOR SALE—Six-room brick house, in first class condition, all modern improvements; two-car garage; good location; $6,500, small payment down, balance like rent. Shatemuck Realty Co. Phone 1906.

FOR SALE—Five-room cottage, nearly new, toilet, gas light, heat; lot 45x90; $5,200; well located; a good little home. Shatemuck Realty Co. Phone 1906.

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FOR SALE—Two 1924 Dodge coupes, two 1923 Ford coupes, one 1925 Ford coupe, one 1925 Overland coupe, two 1924 Chevrolet-touring, one 1923 Star touring, one 1923 Ford touring and one 1926 Ford touring. A. & W. Auto Exchange, 115 North Front street. Phone 1017-J. See Jack.

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FOR SALE—Ford coupe. 670 Broadway. Phone 543.

FOR SALE—Kissel Kar, custom built, completely overhauled; will sacrifice. Call 16 Brown avenue.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Landau sedan, 1926 model, fully equipped. Telephone 946-W for demonstration after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—Late model Jewett roadster, perfect condition. 80 Elmendorf.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe. 1921. Albany Avenue Garage.

FOR SALE—1924 Dodge sedan, good shape, new tires; cheap to quick buyer. Inquire Singer's Garage, East Strand.

FOR SALE—Studebaker sedan, new paint, good condition; reasonable. 84½ Downs street, after 5 p. m.

### WANTED.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. George Bush, 55 Garden street. Phone 2037-W.

WANTED—Your old clothes, old carpets made into rugs. W. S. Jackson, 41 Washington avenue.

WANTED—Plain sewing. 125 Green street. Phone 315-J. Mrs. Budd.

WANTED—Wheat straw; state price per ton delivered to Creek Locks. Miss E. LeFever, Creek Locks, N. Y. Phone 2-F-12.

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### FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Girl or woman for housework. 184 Albany avenue.

WANTED—Girl or middle aged woman for housework. Apply 15 West O'Reilly street.

WANTED—A housekeeper. Mrs. A. H. Gildersleeve, 33 North Manor avenue. Call at 613 Broadway, office. Phone 226.

WANTED—A cook in family of five. Apply to Mrs. Francis Smiley, Mohonk Lake, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced saleslady; steady position. Apply Gold's, 322 Wall street.

WANTED—Woman in the neighborhood a few hours daily. Phone 1300.

WANTED—Girl for housework. 34 Albany avenue. Phone 2267.

WANTED—Woman to help with housework few hours mornings. Phone 1423-M.

WANTED—A dining room girl; wages $40 a month and maintenance. When applying state age and experience. The Storm King School, Cornwall-on-Hudson.

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WANTED—Girl for housework. Winters, 231 Clinton avenue.

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WANTED—Man to work on farm. Inquire Hotel Ulster.

WANTED—Boys, work after school and on Saturday. Postal Telegraph, Fair street.

WANTED—A janitor for entire or part time. Inquire 256 Washington avenue.

WANTED—AGENT WANTED to collect and solicit life insurance; salary and commission; permanent position; age 25 to 40. "X. X.", Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Salesmen, 125 varieties brushes; 60% commission, $25-$100 weekly profit on sub agents. Neway Brush Factory, Hartford, Conn.

WANTED—Man to book orders for nursery stock and hire agents; $50 weekly; exclusive territory; free outfit. Emmons Co., Newark, New York.

WANTED—Automobile mechanic. Phone 1290 or 2568.

WANTED—Bus boy. Von Berg's Restaurant, opposite Court House.

WANTED—Salesman—A man with car to sell dealers and jobbers, side line or full time; our men make $75 per week; send references. Jasmine Products Co., Norfolk, Va.

WANTED—Two men for husking corn, 12 cents per bushel. Cherry Hill Farm.

WANTED—Man with car to represent the Fuller Brush Co. in Ulster and Greene counties; references required. Call 7 to 9, 203 Wall street, Room 9.

WANTED—PORTER, VAN ROSS HOTEL; FURNISH REFERENCE. APPLY IN PERSON.

WANTED—Agents for life, accident, sickness policy costing $1 monthly and up; no medical examination; liberal commissions. Safety Reserve Fund, 1780 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Young man who wishes to make connections with old reliable concern, that has been doing business for the past 75 years; steady employment with good advancement. Apply to F. B. Cleveland, 250 Fair.

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WANTED—Salesmen. Inquire Mohican Market.

WANTED—Messenger boys. Apply Western Union Telegraph Co., 32 John street.

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TO LET—House, 726 Broadway. Inquire Hotel Ulster.

FOR RENT—GARAGE. 331 Broadway.

TO LET—Five-room flat, part improvements. Phone 2751. H. Clearwater, 208 Greenkill avenue.

TO LET—Flat, six rooms, all new improvements, heat furnished; 460 Broadway. Inquire Dixon at The Armory.

TO LET—Five rooms, toilet, electric light; just off Chestnut street, near Broadway. F. A. Gerandt, 161 East Chester street.

TO LET—Four rooms. 208 Clinton avenue.

TO LET—Offices in uptown business section. Phone 531.

TO LET—Rooms; Lucas avenue. Phone 220.

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TO LET—Cottage and garage; 186 Ten Broeck avenue. Inquire 131 Fair street.

TO LET—One-family house, all improvements; reasonable rent. Inquire 46 Chambers street. Phone 2224.

FOR RENT—Seven-room flat; adults only. 109 Cedar street.

TO LET—Three rooms, with or without garage, all improvements; also telephone. 112 First avenue; inquire within.

TO LET—Half of double house; 97 Downs street. Phone 357-M.

TO LET—Three rooms. 95 Hunter street.

TO LET—Four-room apartment, all improvements, heat furnished; $40 a month; also three living rooms in basement, all improvements. 79 Fair street.

TO LET—Furnished house. 58 Elizabeth street.

TO LET—Store in uptown business section. Phone 531.

TO LET—Garage. 39 Wiltwyck avenue.

TO LET—Beautiful five-room flat, all improvements, with garage; cheap rent. 567 Albany avenue.

TO LET—House with garage; 7 Clinton avenue. Inquire Hotel Ulster.

TO LET—Seven-room flat; 20 Cedar street. Follette, 50 Lafayette.

TO LET—Apartment, all improvements but heat; rent reasonable. Patrick McDermott, 131 Hasbrouck avenue.

TO LET—Apartment; rent reasonable; 54 Johnston avenue. Phone 1991. Call before 2 o'clock.

TO LET—Four rooms, part improvements, with or without garage. 465 Abeel street.

TO LET—Seven-room house, three doors from Broadway above West Shore Station. Phone 2291.

TO LET—Garage. 254 Washington avenue.

TO LET—Eight rooms, water and gas; 79 Gill street. Inquire upstairs.

TO LET—Four light rooms, furnished or unfurnished, electric light; terms reasonable; adults preferred. Frank Miller, Connelly, N. Y.

TO LET—Four and five rooms, part improvements. Call 112 West Pierpont street.

TO LET—Six rooms; 79 German street. Inquire 254 West Chestnut street.

TO LET—Five-room apartment, all improvements, heat furnished; uptown. Inquire L. Singer, 69 Broadway. Phone 1967-J.

FOR RENT—Half of double house, six rooms and bath; corner Henry and Fair. Inquire 148 Fair.

TO LET—Up-to-date store, in four-story brick building, situate 32 East Strand and 31 Ferry street, Kingston, N. Y., in business district and adapted for all kinds of mercantile business; rent reasonable. Inquire Chris A. Murray's office, in building.

TO LET—Cottage and garage. Inquire 15 Lincoln street.

TO LET—Three and four-room apartment and bath, furnished or unfurnished, all improvements, heat; can be seen all week; vacant November 1; 231 Albany avenue. Phone 2297.

TO LET—Apartment, six rooms and bath, heat and janitor service; centrally located. Call 1954.

TO LET—Six rooms and bath, all improvements. C. F. Ashley, 56 Henry street.

TO LET—Part of barn for car. Van Keuren, corner Salem and Bayard streets, Port Ewen, N. Y.

TO LET—Six rooms and bath, all improvements. Phone 1525-R.

TO LET—Two family house and garage, all improvements. Phone 2832.

TO LET—Flat. 382 Wall street.

TO LET—Store, good business location, corner Broadway and Foxhall avenue. Phone 541.

TO LET—Space in garage for car. 32 St. James street. Telephone 1396.

TO LET—Three large room apartment; 38 North Front street. Apply M. Kaplan, Furniture, 66-68 North Front street.

TO LET—Five rooms; 130 Greenkill avenue. Call 1968-J.

TO LET—Five rooms and bath, all improvements. 24 Adams street.

FOR RENT—Six rooms and bath, all improvements; garage; in Washington avenue section; price $30 per month. James E. Snead, 286 Wall street.

TO RENT—Five-room flat, newly decorated, improvements; 114 Hurley avenue. Inquire 119 Hurley avenue. Phone …-R.

TO LET—Two desirable rooms, improvements, heat furnished; cheap rent to party for light services. 31 Green street.

TO LET—Six-room bungalow; Albany avenue extension. Inquire William Pratt, Otto street, Albany avenue extension.

## One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

### TO LET.

TO LET—House, 16 rooms; 725 Broadway; very desirable for a doctor. Inquire H. R. Brigham, 729 Broadway, Kingston. Phone 809.

TO LET—Seven-room house, downtown, all improvements. Phone 891.

TO LET—Four rooms and bath with heat, electric light, suitable for dental office. 560 Broadway. Phone 880-W.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, improvements; North Manor; $35. Phone 847 or 533.

TO LET—Beautiful apartment, partly improved. 112 West Pierpont street. Steinder.

TO LET—Apartment; 142 Main street. Apply W. R. Kraft, 791 Broadway.

TO LET—Five-room flat, Elmendorf street. Ulster Realty Agency. Telephone 142; evenings 2154.

TO LET—Six-room flat, all improvements except heat, gas and electric. Inquire 63 Stephan street.

TO LET—Flat, five rooms, all improvements. Powers, 112 Tremper avenue.

TO LET—Five-room flat, modern improvements; uptown. Call 77.

TO LET—Garage. Inquire 23 Post street.

### FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Light housekeeping. 69 Elmendorf street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Three-room apartment, all improvements; 77 Pearl street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable furnished rooms. 180 Albany avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—By day or week, (colored people) all improvements. Phone 291.

FURNISHED ROOM—Private home, all improvements; $3 per week; 28 Oak street. Phone 109-M.

FURNISHED ROOM—157 Henry street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—147 Henry street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—One or two connecting rooms, all improvements; good for light housekeeping; 111 Hurley avenue. Phone 1775-R.

FURNISHED ROOM—All improvements, with or without garage. 56 Smith avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—All improvements; board if desired. 121 Fair street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—304 Wall street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—All improvements. 38 Garden street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—On Fair street, all improvements; light housekeeping if desired. Phone 1416-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Furnished housekeeping apartments. Phone 1117. 179 Wall street.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Two furnished rooms, all improvements. 300 Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Also kitchenette if desired; very reasonably. 156 St. James street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Light housekeeping. 121 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With board. 39 Van Buren.

FURNISHED ROOMS—210 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Three rooms for light housekeeping. 78 Andrew street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With board. Mrs. Clearwater, 10 South Pine.

FURNISHED ROOM—One nicely furnished room for rent; immediately; 22 Hoffman street. Phone 1281-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—46 Cedar street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—20 Adams street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Modern housekeeping. 33 Hoffman street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—4 Smith avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With all improvements. 15 Downs street, near Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Housekeeping. 29 Henry street.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE Storage; best in city. Apply H. P. Carr. Phone 2358.

ALL Kinds of millinery work done at 125 Green street. Phone 315-J. Mrs. Budd.

$525 WILL buy you a business that will enable you to employ from six to ten salesmen and will bring you a profit from $150 to $200 weekly. See Mr. H. Bordman, Room 53, Eagle Hotel, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

FURNITURE Storage; mouse and dust proof; all metal lined rooms; rates $3 to $5 per month. Apply Stuyvesant Garage. Phone 1450.

RUGS, Rugs, made from your old carpets and clothing, any size, any shade. Order now for winter and spring delivery. Telephone 1444-J, Kingston, and agent will call with samples.

LOANS—M. Wally, 783 Broadway, Room 1. Phone 2620.

HAIR-CUTTING, manicuring, facial treatment, hair tonic. M. Greta Budd, 125 Green street. Phone 315-J.

LOANS—M. Wally, 783 Broadway, Room 1. Phone 2626.

PRACTICAL Nurse; day or night. 80 Clinton avenue. Phone 1472-M.

### LOST.

LOST—Hound dog, female, black and white speckled, long black ears; license No. 32200. Notify George Hoehl, Stuyvesant Garage, Kingston. Phone 1858. Reward.

LOST—In South Cairo, Fox Hound, female, name Bell, tag 32906. Phone 1031. Broadway Garage.

LOST—Monday, November 1, pair tortoise rim glasses, in Advance Building, 296 Wall street. Finder please return to Advance Building, Room 200, or call 1906. Reward.

LOST—Silver lead pencil, marked Saugerties. Finder please return to 60 Highland avenue. Phone 1207-W.

LOST—Between Union and Abeel streets, one white gold gent's ring with black onyx stone. Reward. Return to Weber's Pharmacy, 55 Broadway.

LOST—A white baby shoe. Finder please call 1638-M.

LOST—Black and tan Hound dog. Return 12 Spring street. Reward.

LOST—Black glove on Lafayette, Main or Green. Return to 71 Lafayette.

LOST—Saturday evening, a silver bracelet, set with blue stones. Finder please return to Prudential Insurance Co., or 236 Greenkill avenue. Reward.

LOST—Friday p. m., central part of city, female Chow dog, very nervous. Reward for return. Telephone 965 if found, or write P. O. Box 561.

LOST—Beagle Hound, female, black, white and tan, answers to the name of Patty; lost near Ashokan. Reward if returned to George E. Burrows.

### POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED—Nursing. Mrs. Goswin, 143 Clinton avenue.

POSITION WANTED — Practical nurse. Phone 267-M.

POSITION WANTED—Middle aged woman wishes housework by the day, will work half days. Phone 1080-M.

POSITION WANTED—Mechanic on oil burners, gasoline pumps, steam and pipe fitting and general factory repair work, formerly a resident of Catskill, N. Y., wants position. George Krueger, 1023 9th avenue, Astoria, Long Island City, N. Y.

POSITION WANTED—Lady wants position as cook. Call at 98 Wilbur avenue.

POSITION WANTED—Work. 39 Sycamore street. Phone 21.

### Old English Superstition

A superstition once existed in East Anglia that the path over which a body had been carried to burial—called the Bier way—was unlucky. This was founded upon a belief that the devil always followed funerals in the hope of adding to the population of the infernal regions, and that the crossing over a path put an evil spell upon it.—London Tit-Bits.

# PLAN ALTERATIONS IN SENATE CHAMBER

## Modern Ventilation and Light to Be Provided.

Washington.—The historic senate chamber, occupied continuously since 1859, will give way to modern alterations to provide outside air and light under a plan being worked out by Republican and Democratic leaders.

Informal agreement has been reached to prosecute the plan at the next session at the urgent request of health crusaders, who claim the mechanical ventilation does not provide proper living conditions in the present inside quarters because of the absence of sunlight and direct air currents.

The plan conforms with the original model of Thomas U. Walter, the architect who designed the senate and house wings of the capitol. The cost is estimated at $450,000, exclusive of a ventilating system, which consulting architects claim still would be necessary.

**Third Change in Room.**

This would mark the third change in the senate assembly room since the capitol building was constructed. The senate at first occupied the small chamber now used by the Supreme court.

Under the plan, the senate chamber would be moved forward to the north wall of the senate wing, and the architects report that no material structural changes would be needed to carry out the design. The work would be confined to the tearing out of partitions and the relocation of galleries and offices.

The same dimensions of the chamber, 113 feet by 80 feet, would be retained, but a half circle or amphitheater form, with a coved ceiling, would be substituted for the present oblong shape to improve acoustics and vision.

The new assembly room would occupy the space now devoted to the President's and vice president's offices and the marble room. Quarters for the Chief Executive and the vice president would be located side by side on the east side of the senate with entrances through a large anteroom. The marble room, now used as a lounging and conference retreat for senators, would be replaced by a wide marble promenade around the entire half circle in the rear of the senate, with connections to the cloak rooms.

**More Offices to Be Built.**

Public corridors would be built behind the senate chamber to provide a direct line between the two staircases and additional offices would be constructed between the corridors and the south side of the building.

Gallery space would be confined to the half circle, with the north side left free. The press gallery, now occupying all of the north side, would be moved over to the northeast corner, where three rooms would be fitted up. New committee rooms would be constructed also on the gallery floor between the corridors and the south wall.

## Drive First German Automobile 270 Miles

Berlin.—The fortieth anniversary of the invention of the German automobile was fittingly celebrated by students of Hanover Tech.

They hauled out the original machine from the school museum, filled the tank with gas and drove 270 miles from Hanover to the home of Dr. Karl Benz, the inventor, in Landenberg. Doctor Benz is now eighty-three years old.

The trip was made without a single mishap. The car at times attained a speed of 21 miles an hour, with two passengers. Instead of the skeptical jeers which greeted Doctor Benz on his first ride in the same car, the student drivers received an ovation along the route. Tears were in the aged inventor's eyes and thousands of his townspeople cheered as the machine chugged up and stopped in front of his house.

## Brighter Garb for Men Is Decreed in London

London.—Should men wear brighter clothes? James Wendell, president of the National Federation of Merchant Tailors, which is holding its annual meeting in London and whose dictates decide what is what in men's clothes, declares they should. Citing the Elizabethian times, when he-men such as the adventurous Sir Francis Drake and gentlemanly Sir Walter Raleigh wore ribbons and velvet, Mr. Wendell declared the idea that color in men's clothes is a sign of effeminacy is all wrong. The conference decided that coats will be longer, the materials will be of bright hues, and a slim effect will characterize the cuts.

## Handful of Grain Dust Turns Over Auto Engine

Washington. — Grain dust taken from a grain elevator has been found to have sufficient explosive power to run an automobile engine.

Department of Agriculture chemists who conducted tests announced that, while the engine did not make any prolonged, continuous run, enough power was developed with the dust to turn it over many times. A hand system of feeding the dust through a tube to the intake valve was used.

The experimenters said the study gave "encouraging results which indicated the possibilities of designing an engine to use grain dust as the source of fuel."

## No More Rags

Mamaroneck, N. Y.—Women have so few clothes and so many men wear old shirts to polish their automobiles that Isadore Kreisbaum, a ragman for forty years, has quit business; there's not enough rags to bother with.

## Wants Divorce

Fern Rogers, actress, filed a divorce suit in Chicago against her husband, whom she knew as Dr. Ray Bowman. She was married in Columbus, Ohio, she said, but later found out he was not a doctor, but a rubber in a Turkish bath. They separated.

### GRAND GORGE.

Grand Gorge, Nov. 4.—J. Moote is doing some carpenter work for Hiram Whitmore.

Harry Terry and family of Albany were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Riley. Mrs. Terry is a sister of Mr. Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Burger and father and mother were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ennist.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scutt spent the week end visiting friends in Albany.

Addison Cronk of Roxbury is stopping at George Tate's.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey of Stamford were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Tate.

Mrs. John Shuman spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Higgins.

Mrs. Forest Richtmyer of Conesville spent the day Wednesday with Mrs. Arley Joslyn.

Mrs. George Tate and son, Daniel, spent the day with Mrs. Eben Buswell on Thursday.

Elton Brenn was in Albany on Sunday.

Mrs. Wilbur Joslyn spent Wednesday at Roxbury with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dimmick.

Mrs. Frances Morris and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Buswell were in Hobart on Tuesday.

Mrs. George G. Honness called at Mrs. J. A. Guttridge's and Mrs. S. K. Clapp's on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Houck and daughter, Norma, spent the week end in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben F. Buswell and family spent the week end in Kingston as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coons.

Mrs. DeWitt Ennist has been ill for some time. She is improving slowly.

Forest Dix and Henry Clapp were in Oneonta and Carbondale, Pa., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Clapp spent the week end with freinds in Kingston.

AVNET & KUNST
37 N. Front St.
The only store in Kingston who specialize in $22.50 and $29.50 Suits and Overcoats.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against CHARLES WAGER, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Cornelius S. Treadwell, the Executor of the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, at his place of residence, No. 186 Fair Street, in the said City of Kingston on or before the Seventh day of January, 1927.
Dated, June 29, 1926.
CORNELIUS S. TREADWELL,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Charles Wager, Deceased.
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney,
290 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO PRESENT CLAIMS AND BILLS.

All persons, corporations, and co-partnerships having claims or bills against the County of Ulster, are hereby notified to present the same on or before the 10th day of November, 1926, by leaving them with, or mailing them to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, at the County Court House, Kingston, N. Y.
Dated, Kingston, N. Y., October 26, 1926.
HENRY E. DE WITT,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

KRUEGER'S HALF & HALF

Real Hospitality
Serve Krueger's HALF & HALF when you invite friends in for refreshments!

WOOD'S BOTTLE WORKS,
322 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
MORRIS FRIEDMAN,
12 Pine St., Kingston, N. Y.

Specials THIS WEEK
Electric Cleaners
Used only for demonstration purposes, at
$25.00 each
Hoovers, Little Ben, Cadillac
New Ferneries
Oblong, Two Specials at
$6.00 and $8.00
Different Finishes.
Magazine Racks
in various colors
$5.00 each
New Monarch Coal Ranges
From $135.00 to $175.00
Gregory & Co.

TIME TABLE OF
ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.
Effective October 24, 1926.
Trains are due to leave this city as follows
Rondout Station, †2.00 p. m.
Union Station *7:40 a. m.; †2.20 p. m.
Trains are due to arrive as follows:
Union Station †11:30 a. m.; *6:10 p. m.
Rondout Station, †11:55 a. m.
*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

FOR RENT
New Modern Six Room House and Garage
33 EMERSON ST.
Between Main and Pearl Sts.
Inquire between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.
48 JANET ST.
PHONE 1794-J.

TO LET!
COTTAGE and GARAGE
186 TenBroeck Ave.
Inquire
131 FAIR ST.

TO LET—STORE,
WEST SHORE BLOCK,
(Near New Theatre.)
Suitable for any Business.
Inquire
J. NETBURN,
562 BROADWAY.

That Wanted READ WANT ADS

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1926.**
Sun rises, 6:42; sets, 4:45.
Weather, clear.

**The Temperature.**

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 26 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 42 degrees.

**Weather Forecast.**

Washington, Nov. 4.—Eastern New York: Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday; probably local showers or rain in extreme north portion; moderate to fresh west and southwest winds.

## BUSINESS NOTICES


**MANFRED BROBERG**, Foot Specialist, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. 'Phone 764; hours 9 to 5.

**CHAS. EDWARDS**, Chiropractor, 297 Washington avenue. Daily 2-5 and 7-8 p. m. 'Phone 1633-M.

**JOHN E. KELLY**, Graduate Chiropodist, 286 Wall St. Tel., 420.

General Trucking-Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture. Packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. Tompkins, 32-36 Clinton avenue. 'Phone 649.

FURNITURE MOVING

Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway, A. Kreisg. Phone 1046-J.

Van Etten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

DR. WM. S. BUSH

Wishes to announce to his clients he will be absent from practice November 2 to 16, inclusive.

COLONIAL TRUCKING CO.

Piano hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling. 642 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 757.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT AND SON, contractors, builders & jobbers. 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 624-R.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

Central Auto Laundry 9 Foxhall avenue. Howard Hotaling, Prop.

Concrete chimney blocks with tile in them. Lawatsch, 51 Summer street. Telephone 183.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 835. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue

E. D. CUSACK.
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
'Phone 371-J. 199 Main street.

MEYER'S MIDGET JEWELRY STORE, 40 JOHN ST.

Offers high grade jewelry at moderate prices. Large assortment although the smallest store in this vicinity. Diamonds and watches.

Sale on Factory Mill ends, Blankets, Comforters, Bed Spreads etc. David Well, 16 Broadway.

OSTERHOUDT TAXI.

7 passenger Sedan. Funeral $6.00, Weddings $5.00. 62 O'Neil street. Phone 2814.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS —Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. 'Phone 2675.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. 'Phone 2212-M.

DRINK "CHEV"

Barley and Coffee. A health coffee for the whole family. Ask your grocer for it.

Let us estimate on your Mason Work. Chimneys, Sidewalks, Cellars, Roofs, House Painting and Paper Hanging. All repairs promptly attended to, very reasonable. Rahders, 245 Broadway.

We are prepared to take a few table boarders. Wiltwyck Restaurant, formerly the Cadillac, 269 Fair street.

Our regular dinner is 60 cents. Special business Men's Luncheon at noon 40 cents. All kinds of sandwiches, steaks and chops. Special supper service. Wiltwyck Restaurant, formerly the Cadillac, 269 Fair street.


## LAST NIGHT on THE RADIO

Reception and programs from WJZ and WGY were so good last night that only the most confirmed dial twirlers went fishing. This was a good thing, as the fishing was very poor.

KDKA, WLW and WLS were the best stations outside the nearby field and they were far from being prizes.

Bloopers were plentiful and persistent, as is always the case when signals are weak. The blooper never learns.

### *Machine Tests Aviator*

Instruments have been devised for measuring an airplane's speed, altitude and directions; now comes a gauge for the aviator himself, called the accelerometer, an intricate little apparatus which shows how his body reacts to the craft's bounces, sudden turns and dips. Stresses and strains on the aviator's body are outlined on a small strip of film. The instrument is the invention of Lieut. James H. Doolittle of the army air service.—Exchange.

## BUSINESS NOTICES


Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic physician, 261 Fair st. Phone 2927.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.

RADIO

The Kingston Home Radio Service
C. W. Hattenbrun
Call Kingston 2736-R.
13 years experience.
Former Radio Instructor U. S. N.

MUSIC STUDIO.

Trumpet, cornet, violin, other instruments. Oscar F. Hartman, formerly New York city; 59 St. James St. 'Phone 2158-R.

STORK BROS., TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2100.

Schedule of Auto Busses of High Falls-Ellenville Lines, effective on and after October 10:

Week Days—Leave High Falls, 7:45, 9.45 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Leave Kingston, 9:00, 11:15 a. m.; 4:10, 5:30 p. m.

Sundays, Leave High Falls, 9:30 a. m.; 2:00 p. m. Leave Kingston, 11:15 a. m.; 4:00 p. m.

Saturday night only, leave High Falls 6:30; leave Kingston, 11 p. m.

Leave Hurley to Kingston, school days only, 4:30 p. m.

Leave Ellenville, 7, 10 a. m.; 2 p. m.

Leave Kingston, 10:10 a. m.; 3:45, 5:15 p. m.

On Saturdays the bus will leave Ellenville at 8 a. m. instead of at 7 a. m.

The regular stops will be made by all busses.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON

Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings, 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:

Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner).

Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING.

We specialize in shoes for deformed feet. High top shoes cut down to oxford shapes. S. Nenni, 658 Broadway, formerly at 7 O'Neil street.

THE CADY DENTAL OFFICE.

Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

Phone 17 for William Miller taxis. Clean Sedans for tours, weddings, funerals. Ready any time.

J. F. Bannon Co., 402 Broadway, telephone 91. Plumbing, Heating, Roofing, Cornices, Skylights, Leaders, etc. Estimates gladly furnished.

PAPERHANGING

Rooms papered for $10. Paper furnished. The Clinton Company. Phone 2037-R.


## State Report on Game Conditions

**Favorable Reports On Pheasants Throughout The State—Grouse Scarce—Bear Numerous In Ulster, Orange and Dutchess Counties.**

Albany, Nov. 4.—Increases in many varieties of game are shown by a survey of game conditions just completed by the Conservation Commission's game protectors and decreases in a number of other varieties.

The reports on ruffed grouse are unfavorable in all divisions except those of Inspectors DeSilva and Weston. While the reports on pheasants are favorable throughout the state, except in Putnam and Sullivan counties

Reports on other species of game in Inspector Hanlon's division show that, with the exception of plover, migratory birds are on the increase. That quail are just about holding their own on Long Island; that grouse are not very peintiful in Westchester and Rockland counties; that there are very few varying hares; that rabbits, woodcock, pheasants and gray squirrels are plentiful.

In Inspector DeSilva's division quail are very scarce, bear are numerous, pheasants are plentiful in Dutchess, Ulster and Orange counties, and scarce in Sullivan and Putnam. Varying hares, mink and muskrats are scarce, gray squirrels, rabbits and raccoons are very plentiful. Wild cats are so numerous that there should be a bounty on them.

In Inspector Johnston's division waterfowl and pheasants are increasing, grouse are scarce, rabbits and grey squirrels plentiful and muskrats and mink fewer than in former years.

In Inspector Leland's division rabbits are decreasing, pheasants in Washington county show an increase of fifty percent over last year and fur-bearing animals about as usual.

In Inspector Burmaster's division, grouse and varying hares are decreasing, cottontail rabbits are plentiful along the Champlain valley, muskrats are increasing and bear are increasing in the Adirondacks.

In Inspector Underhill's division, partridge are scarcer than last year, muskrats having been practically eliminated, raccoons are plentiful and gray squirrels not as plentiful as usual. Two years ago the chestnut trees all died in Otsego and Schoharie counties, and since then the squirrels commenced to disappear. Cottontail rabbits are plentiful.

In Inspector Gammon's division, waterfowl are increasing and so are furbearing animals, rabbits are very plentiful but varying hares are on the decrease

In Inspector Weston's division cottontail rabbits, pheasants, woodcock, raccoons and foxes are plentiful. Varying hares, squirrels, mink and muskrats are scarce.

In Inspector Slatter's division rabbits, pheasants and gray squirrels are plentiful while grouse are very scarce.

In Inspector Hamilton's division pheasants are very numerous and grouse scarce. Skunks, raccoons and foxes are plentiful and mink scarce. Cottontail rabbits are very plentiful and there is better black duck shooting than for several years past. Muskrats in this division are almost a thing of the past, except in portions of the Montazuma swamp where they make a business of raising them and there they have too many. The only complaint is that the season is so short in the spring that they are not able to cut them down close enough.

## Father and Son Banquet at Y

The tenth annual Father and Son Banquet will be held at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening, November 12, at 5.30 o'clock.

This banquet and gathering is held as part of the National Father and Son Week program, which starts on Sunday, November 7.

Every year for the past ten years Kingston has held an annual banquet where the fathers and their boys have gathered for an evening together.

During the past five years with one exception the meetings were held in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, and this year will be a repetition of the past years, with the exception that it will be a larger gathering than before.

Dr. J. Burford Parry is the pastor of one of the largest churches in New England, where over one thousand people are enrolled in the Church Bible school, and an average attendance of 800 each Sunday is a normal event.

Dr. Parry is noted as a speaker to men, and is in great demand. For the past three summers he has been invited to occupy the pulpits of some of the largest churches in England, and as a result he has had a chance to visit the British Isles and travel considerably.

The committee feel that they have a speaker this year who will compare more than favorably with those of the past banquets.

Regarding the banquet itself, it will be every bit as good as the ones in the past, and the ladies of the Auxiliary assure the committee that they will have ample numbers there to serve.

Many special features are being worked up for the evening, one of which will be the music by the "Ki Ki Girls' orchestra" in costume. Those who have heard these young ladies play know their ability to produce music and rhythm that will keep everyone happy.

Sam Scudder will also be present to help with the singing.

The ticket sale is being handled by the various churches of the city and through the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Division. Reservations should be made as early as possible as no tickets will be sold after Wednesday, November 10. This makes it possible for accurate buying and permits the giving of ample quantity to those who come, but at the same time permits the committee to run the evening on definite amounts, thus preventing losses.

**TWO FOOD SALES IN KINGSTON SATURDAY**

The T. T. T. Class of the St. James Sunday school will hold a cake sale at the L. B. Van Wagenen store on Saturday, November 6, from 2 to 5 p. m.

The Missionary Society of the Hurley Reformed Church will hold a food sale at the R-G-R store on Saturday, November 6, at 2 p. m.

## Record Vote Was Cast for Fisher

Philadelphia, Nov. 4 (AP).—John S. Fisher, Republican candidate for governor, not only received the largest plurality ever given a gubernatorial candidate in this state, but the total vote for him was the largest ever received by a candidate for governor in Pennsylvania.

With only 269 districts missing out of 8,334, Fisher had a lead over Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, his Democratic opponent, of 709,677 votes. In 8,065 districts Fisher received 1,060,949 against 351,272 for Bonniwell. Unofficial returns indicated that Fisher had carried every county in the state.

Congressman William S. Vare, sucessful Republican candidate for the United States Senate, ran far behind Fisher, capturing only twelve of the 67 counties, and the vote in some of these was so close that the official figures may throw several of them into the Wilson column. Returns today from all but 246 districts gave the congressman a lead of 186,703 over William B. Wilson, Democrat. The vote in 8,088 districts was: Vare, 805,028; Wilson 618,325.

**Augudas Achim Services.**

The Congregation Agudas Achim announces Friday evening services for young people to be held in the synagogue, West Union street, under the auspices of the Kingston Hebrew School, on November 5, at 7:30 sharp. Prayers in Hebrew and English will be recited by Oscar Gallop and others. A talk on an interesting subject will be delivered by the Rev. S. Schwartz of the synagogue. All are welcome.

We have always wondered whether Solomon kept on speaking terms with all his mothers-in-law.


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OLD POLISH SCHOOL HALL
DELAWARE AVE.
THURSDAY, NOV. 4,
AT 8 P. M.
—BIG DANCE—
Under Auspices of Koscinsko Band.
Music by Zucca.
ADMISSION ........................35c

GRUEN WATCHES
Early Showing of Holiday Watches.
The GRUEN leads in Quality, Design and Price.
Make Your Selection Now While the Stock is Complete.
PITTS & SONS
314 WALL STREET.

TUDOR PLATE
26 Piece Chest
Complete $13.00
If you long to possess a service of gleamingly beautiful silverware that will give lasting enjoyment — then we advise you to come and examine this handsome new offering.
Created by the makers of famous COMMUNITY PLATE, this exquisite Chest Set in TUDOR PLATE is worthy of any home.
Fashioned in three lovely designs—the *Queen Bess*, the *Duchess* and *Baronet*.
*Guaranteed for 25 Years*
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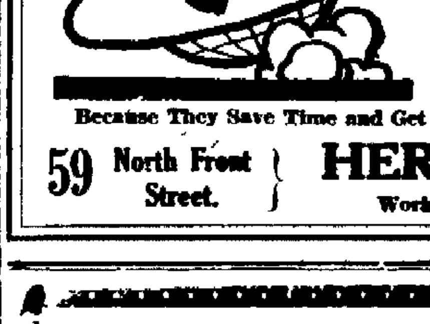
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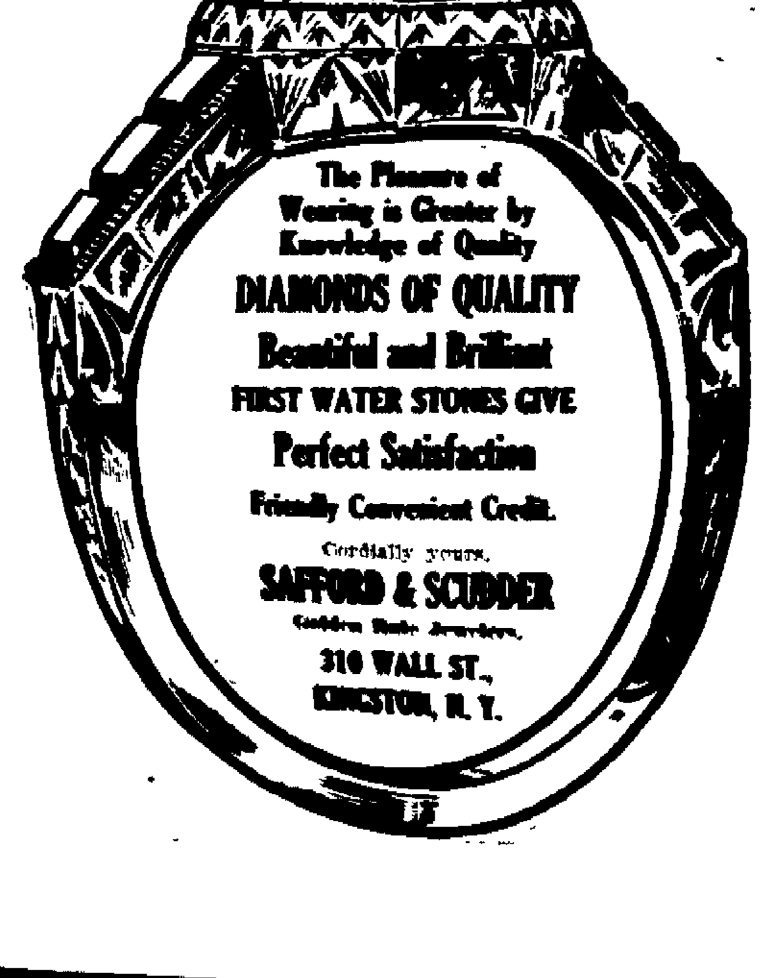
KINGSTON SHOE REPAIRING SHOP?
(Formerly the Morris Munitz Shop)
Because They Save Time and Get Better Service and Values ! !
59 North Front Street. HERMAN, Prop.
Work Done While You Wait.

All Cooks Look Alike
to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a zestful appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cash-a-Word Department.




| Cali. Oranges, Dozen, 50-60-70c | Seedless Raisins, 15 oz. pkg., 10c | Fine Gran. Sugar, Cwt., $6.00 | California large Grape Fruit, 10c | Fresh Eggs, Doz., 62c | Med. Size Sweet Potatoes, Peck, 40c | Fancy Fresh Creamery Butter, lb., 54c | Fancy White Potatoes, Peck, 55c |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|

| Good Luck Lemon, Choc. Cream Pie Filling, 2 pkgs., 25c | Pure Maple Syrup, Gallon, $1.95 | Japanese Tissue Toilet Paper, 4-10c rolls, 25c |
|---|---|---|

ROSE'S
73 FRANKLIN STREET.
TWO PHONES 1124-1125.

| | |
|---|---|
| SIRLOIN STEAK, lb | 38c |
| PORTERHOUSE STEAK, lb | 40c |
| ROUND STEAK, lb | 35c |
| CHUCK POT ROAST, lb | 25c |
| HAMBURG STEAK, lb | 25c |
| ROASTING PORK LOIN, no rind, lb. | 42c |
| PURE PORK SAUSAGE, lb. | 35c |
| SAUERKRAUT, 2 qts. | 25c |
| SAUSAGE, in casing, lb | 38c |
| HOME DRESSED FOWLS, lb | 45c |
| LEAN PLATE BEEF, lb | 12c |
| RUMP CORNED BEEF, lb | 32c |
| CALLA HAMS, lb | 24c |
| SALT PORK, lb | 32c |
| SPARE RIBS, lb | 25c |
| BELLY PORK, lb | 32c |
| HOME MADE HEADCHEESE, lb | 20c |
| ROASTING VEAL, lb | 35c |
| VEAL CHOPS, lb | 38-40c |
| BREAST VEAL, lb | 25c |
| REG. HAMS, whole, lb | |
| TENDERLOINS, lb | 48c |
| SMOKED OX TONGUE, whole | 40c |
| BACON BY STRIP, FORMOST, lb | 44c |
| MUELLER'S MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, NOODLES, pkg | 10c |

SPRING LAMB

| | |
|---|---|
| LEGS LAMB, lb | 35c |
| LAMB CHOPS, shoulder, lb | 35c |
| LAMB CHOPS, loin, lb | 45c |
| LAMB RIB, lb | 40c |
| BREAST LAMB, lb | 20c |

| Lay in Your Winter Supply Turnips, Carrots, Beets and Onions bushel $1.25 | Fancy Red ONIONS 6 lb. 25c | Fancy April Storage Eggs doz. 48c | Fancy Large New Cal. Prunes 2 lbs. 25c | Iceberg LETTUCE 10-12-15c | Life Buoy SOAP 3 cakes 20c | Dromedary Cocoanut 2 pkgs. 25c |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|

McGowan's Salmon
Flat Cans ..........28c
Tuna Fish, can ..........18c

Bridal Veil, White Sponge, Pillsbury Flour, 1-8, $1.19

Jello, all flavors, 10c.
Blue Label Catsup large bottle, 25c

WE RECOMMEND FLESCHMANN'S YEAST FOR HEALTH—EAT 3 A DAY.

| | |
|---|---|
| White Onions, 4 lbs. | 25c |
| Cranberries, 2 qts. | 25c |
| 3 lb. Basket Grapes | 25c |
| Large Bunch Celery Hearts | 15c |
| Green Beans, 2 qts. | 25c |
| Spanish Onions | 5c |
| Green Peppers, doz. | 18c |
| Beets, Carrots, Turnips, bunch | 5c |
| Cali. Lemons, dozen | 30c |
| Hubbard Squash, lb | 3c |
| Cabbage, head | 8-10c |
| Cauliflower | 20c-25c |
| Pimento, Cream, Limburger, Nippy, 2 for | 25c |
| Swiss Gruyere | 45-55c |
| Pabst-ett Cheese | 25c |
| Liederkranz Cheese | 23c |

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY
N. B. C. ASSORTMENT
M. M. Cakes, Lorna Doones, Mandalay, Choc. Minaret — lb. 30c — 1 pkg. Uneeda Biscuit Free
With Each Pound of the Above Assortment, 40c value for 30c.